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# THREE BEING PUSHED

e develand is in a Quandary Over a Surveyor for Atlanta.

ME MAY PICK A DARK HORSE wer Men Are Gaining Hope Each ney of Defeating the Repeal Bill.

WATT QUAY PUTS IN HIS OAR

Expects to Make a Combination Which Will Prevent a Reduction of the Tariff-Mr. Cleveland Remains Firm.

Webington, September 26 .- (Special.)contest over the office of surveyor of for Gordon has endorsed J. A. Ansand is urging his appointment, Secretary he Smith is in favor of Mr. Stocker, the all the members of the Georgia deltion in the house and Senator Colquitt e breed Mr. Charley Northen. Under enstom which has ruled heretofore in astribution of offices this one belongs the two senators. They are divided, of it mey be for this reason that neither Mr. Northen nor Mr. Stocker will be given the fee, but the president will select some staider as he did in the marshalship cont. Senator Gordon said today that he ms urging Mr. Ansley as strongly as he mild. Of course he wanted Mr. Ansley ointed and intended to have him apted if possible, but that he was making o fight against Mr. Northen further than urge his candidate. Dr. Fox will remain until the Atlanta postoffice plum rops into his lap.
Tom Felder and Jim English, of Atlanta,

W. A. McNeil was today appointed post-

naster at Waycross. Not Lakely to Pass. Mr. Cleveland will have to agree to & ise or else the senate will not act on the Sherman bill. The silver men edemonstrated that they are determined. fr. Cleveland, on the other hand, seems im. The silver men can delay action and complish their object, but the president force action. It is beginning to appear that the republicans are going to all the free colnage men in their cont. The speech of senator Cameron yesterlay was significant. Other republican ers who have not heretofore been ted on are going to vote just as he . Senator Mat Quay, of Pennsylvania, at act with him. Though Senator Quay een silent for a long time, his mailed is beginning to appear above the side again in the senate. He is up to is old tricks and is now attempting a com-

on calculated to cause the congress Some of the western republican liver senators are tariff reers and Mr. Quay is attempting to a deal with these men by which the licens will aid them in preventing the sage of the repeal bill, provided they vote at his dictation on the tariff. protection of Pennsylvania indusis above all things to Senator Quay. is also attempting to deal with some rats. In this, however, it is not ain to be dissatisfied with certain secns of the tariff bill, and, provided Quay tions of the tariff, he expects to be able with these dissatisfied democratic ors. His object is !to defeat the sage of a tariff bill even though he is ng the southern democrats and preventing the southern democrats and the free question he expects to establish a edent which he may refer to in the ent that the republicans filibuster against tain contemplated changes in the tar-It is not probable that Mr. Quay's deal will prevent the passage of a tariff bill, but the fact that he has joined the rn silver men means that uncondial repeal cannot pass the senate. The lent will either have to agree to some contest will go on indefinitely or until

Senator Stewart again had the floor in senate for several hours today. He mued his criticisms of the president, ut principally read newspaper clippings ciation of the president, but the other ors pay practically no attention to his They are beginning to look upon as somewhat of a crank. Did the on which he is includging in come from my other source it would create a genuin ation, but Mr. Stewart is so wildly usiastic on the subject of silver and lver alone and has talked so much rethat nothing he would say could tract great attention. His colleagues will listen to him.

election bill debate opened in the today. There were but two speeches. dr. Tucker, of Virginia, opened for the democrats and Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylva la, for the republicans. Both speeches re arguments for and against the bill There was nothing of a sensationrgia, who is a member of the elections

ittee, will speak for the bill.
for Tom Murphy, of The Augusta Colonel Murphy is one of the best on the Georgia press and

tor Colquitt declares that he is one in the senate in favor of free unconditional repeal men. g this fight indefinitely unless the ad-

ation people agree to some comin favor of silver. of silver by denying it free coinage be more injurious, oppressive and de-five to the masses of this country than urrender of Lee and the emancipation

proclamation was to the material interests

"The majority have no natural right in any case to govern the minority. It is a mere conventional right growing out of necessity. What are we to expect from a macessity. What are we to expect from a majority bound together by two of the strongest passions of human nature avarice and ambition. There cannot be a more odious and intolerable form of despotism than a majority stimulated by motives of self interest and acting without any restraining favor on the interests of the minority. There is no refuge for the minority if the sacred and protecting power of the consti-

tution is denied to them.
"Can there be a more gross, monstrous and insulting mockery than to tell the op-pressed and outraged and deceived people of this country that the repeal of the Sherman act is a sure road to free coinage? It would be just as rational to say that the repeal of the fugitive slave act would restore

"This contest may bring about what Mr. Benton predicted. It may cause a divis-ion of parties based on man on the one port of Atlanta is in a dead lock. side and money on the other. It may be well in considering to be reminded by an authority on popular government, who said in such cases history had offered no instance where money had not triumphed. Our only safety and security is in arousing the people against the domination of the money power and checking it in its incip-

iency.
"I was born a democrat. I have struggled to the utmost of my ability to maintain the principles of the democracy, because I believed in its principles was to be found the safety, security and protection of the great masses of the people. I have strug-gled for it through sickness and health; in poverty and in abundance and now that the snows are beginning to fall upon my head, I shall not abandon it at the behest of any call of avarice or ambition. Let

of any call of avarice or ambition. Let others do what they will in it and for it."

Gets a Heavy Mail.

Senator Gordon is having a very hard time of it these days. He probably resolves a greater amount of mail than any other man in the senate. Almost every one in Coordin who wants an office writes to in Georgia who wants an office writes to him, but his letters from Georgians are not more than one-third of his mail. Old veteran soldiers in every part of the country, who happen to want an office, write to him, and, of course, he has to answer all these letters. He says he is more than a month behind in his mail, although he has a couple of clerks assisting him.

### SENATOR MORGAN EXPLAINS. He Says That His Personal Relations with

the President Arc Cordinal.

Washington, September 26.—Mr. Harris, president pro tem., presided over the senate today in the absence of the vice president. The attendance was so small that even before the journal was rend a call of the house was demanded. The call preduced a quorum was demanded. The call produced a quorum and one more. Mr. Dubois offered the fol-lowing resolution on which, he said, he would address the senate tomorrow:

"Whereas, Several govereign states are without the full representation in the senate which they are entitled to; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the consideration of legislation relating to the federal election laws, the tariff and finance matters which materially effect the rarifielly engaged states. rially affect the partially unrepresented states, be postponed in the senate until Monday, January 15, 1894, to enable the states of Washington, Montana and Wyoming to have the votes, influence and protection in the senate which are guaranteed to every sovereign state by the constitution of the Unit

fer calling for information as to the articipa tion of interest on public bonds since 1861 was laid before the senate, discussed briefly and then, on motion of Mr. Quay, laid on

the table—yeas, 27; nays, 19.
Mr. Perkins's Matden Speech The repeal bill was taken up at 12:10 o'clock the floor to Mr. Dubols who, in turn, gave way to Mr. Perkins, of California. It was Mr. Perkins's first speech in the body ex-cept when he pronounced a eulogy on the life and character of his predecessor, Mr. Stanford. His voice was full and clear and his speech attracted attention. He conceded that the Sherman law was faulty, but he did not believe it was guilty in the manner or degree charged, either by evidence adduced or proven. He saw other causes pending degree charged, either by evidence adduced or proven. He saw other causes pending which depressed our industries and impaired that confidence in the future upon which those industries thrive. He believed it wisc expunge the offending law from our code of finance, but he was anxious, on the other hand, that in doing so neither congress nor the country should make any mistake. He felt it his duty, before voting for the repeatact, to use every honorable means in his power to have coupled with it a declaration that it cannot be construed as committing the act, to use every honorable means in his power to have coupled with it a declaration that it cannot be construed as committing the United States to the single gold standard. Popular government was a government of compromise; and where no compromise was, there was anarchy or depotism. To him that would abruptly strip silver of its monetary character. He would commend a scriptural injunction, "Let us reason together." He suggested that congress first repeal the purchase clause; second, declare the unfaltering purpose of the United States to maintain the double standard; third, open the mints to American silver, with a minting charge sufficient to keep the coinage within the demands of trade; fourth, coin no more gold pieces of less than \$5\$ denomination, and issue no more currency of less denomination; fifth, issue circulating notes to the full equivalent of the coin in the treasury; sixth, make clear the power and the duty of the secretary of the treasury to purchase gold; seventh, preserve those features of the national banking system that give secure and universal currency without requiring the everlasting maintenance of the public debt; and, eighth, provide for a commission of monetary experts, not connected with the government, to keep it advised on all necessary matters relating to currency.

Mr. Perkins argued at length in favor of

rency.

Mr. Perkins argued at length in favor of these propositions, which, he said, would result in the maintenance of the double standard.

After Mr. Perkins came Mr. Stewart again, continuing his defense of the senate as he terms it. It soon became necessary to have a roll call to secure a quorum, but Mr. Stewart was not able to finish his speech today.

Defending Mr Clevel nd.

art was not able to finish his speech today.

Defending Mr Clevel nd.

Mr. Morgan rose to a personal explanation. Alluding to the article from a New York paper which had been read in the senate, reproducing the president's words at the capitol during the centennial celebration, he said that he had fleard them or read them before today. He did not construe that remark as a rebuke to either house of congress. If it had been so intended it would have been unworthy of the president on such an occasion. It might just as well be supplemented by a statement that the executive could be influenced by sectional or passionate views on public questions. That would be quite as reprehensible as to say that the senate or house could be influenced by like motives. Having read the portion of the article imputing to himself personal and political enmity toward President Cleveland he said:

"I am very happy to state that between the president and myself there exists the most cordial personal relations. They have always existed, and I hope they ever will, for I esteem and prize him very Mghly in all personal respects and in his polic career. I think that the history of Mr. Cleveland is a history which illustrates some of the highest properties of the American character. I differ with Mr. Cleveland in some of his views of public policy. I do not think that I differ with him on any questions that are vital to the country or vital to the democratic party. In the enforcement of the principles on which we have always so happily agreed we may differ. We may differ on measures of policy. In fact, I doubt very much whether the differences be-

Brunswick's Epidemic Is Scarcely Able to Make a Record.

SUPPLIES AND CASH FLOWING IN No Longer Is the Cry of Want Heard from the Plague Infested City.

BLACKS PUT ON THE POLICE FORCE

Are Instructed to Fire When the Order Is Given-State Arms Turn-ed Over to the City Authorities.

Brunswick, Ga., September 26.-Two new cases of yellow fever developed today, Mrs. Sleeper, and Mamie Nana, colored. There was one death, that of Mrs. Stokes. Six patients were discharged-Miss Theda Rhinehardt, Mrs. Sleeper, William Johnson's wife and mother-in-law, Myrick Bailey and another colored woman, erroneously reported officially as sick. There are now under treatment fourteen cases, the smallest number at any one time since the epidemic was declared. The outlook is favorable for the continued decrease of malignant cases and a low rate of mortality. The entire atmosphere being poisoned, all non-immunes are warned by Surgeons Murray and Faget to expect light attacks, but are promised, if they will get their system in order, and when stricken, send for physicians and observe their directions, that they will be cured. Such words from such a high source have relieved many minds. Under the surgeons' cheerful talk and influence the non-immunes regard the fever

The report of Treasurer Dart shows cash subscriptions received to date of \$5,429.62. The report of Joseph W. Smith, manager of the commissary, shows liberal donations of provisions from Atlanta, Valdosta, Montezuma, Quitman and Dawson, Ga., today. Owing to the lack of a council quorum, and Brunswick now being under a provisional government and in great need of an active city government, it was resolved, on motion of Colonel Goodyear, by a joint neeting of the boards, to authorize Mayor Lamb and the members of the council present, to appoint a full body of aldermen, and hold regular meetings, to secure proper police protection for Brunswick and enforce the mandates of that body. anitary force was increased to clean the

city thoroughly. Black Policemen Swing Clubs.
Charles Clark, a reputable colored citizen, was today appointed a special government sanitary inspector. The Downing Company, under the management of Alfred V. Wood, today resumed the naval store business here. This encouraging move will employ fifty people. Before completing arrangements with Mr. Wood, Mr. Downing intended moving his entire business, amounting to several million dollars annually, to Savannah.

Reports from the Augusta papers an-

nouncing liberal contributions were read today and ordered acknowledged. Mayor Lamb and Chief Beach today appointed several reputable colored citizens on the police force. Captain Barney Dart and

Lieutenants Lee Robinson and O. V. Barkuloo arrived from St. Simon's this morning and, after consultation with Mayor Lamb and Chief Beach, all the arms, acwick Riflemen were placed in the police parracks, subject to an emergency call. In the absence of the senior officers. Sergeant L. W. Cherry, of the Light Horse Guards. s in communication with Colonel W. W. conterments.

Out of 600 white men, 500 can be relied on. In addition, several hundred good colored men, out of the 1,700 here, will side circumstances should arise demanding it. from St. Simon's island. Such preparations are only made to meet any movement that may arise. At present the disturbing element is under good control, and unless meffing unforeseen happens, can be handled. If necessary volunteer immunes from Savannah and Jacksonville will be

asked for by special trains until the militia get here.

Rev. John A. Thompson published a letter last week in the Evansville, Ind., pa ers stating the suffering here. He received a telegram today from General Freight Agent Lee Howell that the branch of the Louisville and Nashville, running to that point, would today forward free, over the Louisville and Nashville, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the West-ern and Atlantic and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads one car of provisions and \$75 in cash.

Chief Pach has struck the keynote of he negro situation as a result of a con sultation today with Mayor Lamb. wenty-five colored men, sworn in as special temporary police, when mustered fore the headquarters tonight, presented a formidable appearance, and a crowd of about 200 negroes assembled to watch the proceedings. Each policeman was armed with a carbine and ammunition, and instructed to preserve the peace at all hazards, and in case of necessity and under the head of a captain, to fire into a crowd when the command was given. This will have a quieting effect

on the negro disturbers.

Charleston Quarantines.

Columbia, S. C., September 26.—By request of the Charleston health authorities Governor Tillman today established quarantine for that city against Brunswick and all fever infected points.

### RUSH THE CARGO ABOARD. The Algiers Will Soon Begin Loading Sup-

The Algiers Will Soon Begin Loading Supplies for Brunswick.

New York, September 26.—The Morgan line steamship Algiers which was loaned to Health Office Jenkins by C. P. Huntington to carry food supplies to the yellow fever sufferers at Brunswick, Ga., now lying in Eric basin in Brooklyn, is being rapidly fitted up for her Grand, of merev. Dr. Bell, the editor of The Sanitarian and former quarantine commissioner, has volunteered his services to Health Officer Jenkins. He will accompany the typedition as the medical office in charge. The Aigiers will be ready to receive the cargo when sufficient is collected. She will dock at New pier 29, foot of Market street, East

th Broadway; Mr. Brockway, W. A. Pratt, Mills bilding. Henry Dunwyman will act as agent at the dock to receive supplies... CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

Three Georgia Postmasters Are in the List Several Southerners Made Secure. Washington, September 28.—The senate has confirmed the following nominations: Frank H. Jones, of Rinois, to be first as-

Frank H. Jones, of Rinois, to be first assistant postmaster general; Kerr Craig, of North Carolina, to be third assistant postmaster general; William S. Carrol, of Baltimore, Md., to be consul general at Dresden. Consul—Charles L. Adams, of Lynchburg, Va., at Oadiz, Spain.

Collectors—Lewis P. Stearnes, for the district of New Port News, Va.; Naval Officer Jeff B. Snyder, of Louisiana, for the district of New Orleans, La.

Appraiser—Charles F. Alba, district of New Orleans.

Assistant appraisers—P. E. Prudhomme, in

Appraiser—Charles F. Alba, district of New Orleans.

Assistant appraisers—P. E. Prudhomme, in the district of New Orleans; James P. Gallaher, in the district of New Orleans.

Second Leutenant John F. Wild, district of Columbla, to be first lieutenant in the revenue cutter service.

Postmasters—Georgia—William B. Hudson, at Griffin; James M. Davis, at Cordele; Richard N. Moses, at Carrollton.
Florida—W. P. Norwood, at Titusville; Charles B. Hill, at Bustis; Robert B. Gorman, at Tallabassee.

Alabama—Willis T. Wiggins, at Evergreen; John M. Russe, at Adhens; Thomas R. Jacoway, at Fort Payne; Heary L. Heidelberg, at Culimas; John M. Hamll, at Troy; John T. Gorman, at Opelika.

Miss.ssippl—Andrew J. Sturgis, af Crystal Springs: D. Price Porter, at Jackson; Richard E. Moore, at Columbus; William A. Mercantless, at Tupelo; Thomas W. James, at McComb; Walter N. Hurl, at Winona; Albert L. Howe, at Natchez; Margaret G. Davis, at Bioxi; Henry T. Crosby, at Water Valley.

Tennessee—James H. Crichtow, at Murfreesboro.

Louisiana—Joseph E. Blouin, at Baton Louisiana—Joseph E. Blouin, at Baton

APPEALING TO THE COURTS.

Louisville and Nashville Authorities Suing Louisville, Ky., September 26.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad has appealed to the courts for assistance in dealing with its striking machinists at Mobile and Evansville. Yesterday the attorneys applied for injunctions restraining the strikers from interfering, in any manner, with the workmen emiloyed by the comwith the workmen employed by the company. At Evansville, the road's lawyers, in addition to securing a restraining order, sued the Louisville committeemen, who persuaded the workmen to quit, for \$5,000 persuaded the workmen to quit, for above damages. In this city the strikers have induced one-half the machinists brought here from a distance to join their ranks. A small force of men are at work, and both sides claim to be certain of victory.

Switchmen Strike in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., September 26.—The Louisville and Nashville switchmen struck this afternoon. There were rumors that despite the recent agreement, the trouble may extend and tie up the whole system.

may extend and tie up the whole system.

New Men on the Way.

Pittsburg. Pa., September 26.—Seventyfive railroad shopmen passed through this
morning en route from New York to Louisville to take the places of the strikers in
the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops.
The men occupied two conches and were
kept under guard and lock while passing
through the union station. While at the
union station, they were fed like so many
cattle. Two barrels of sandwiches and
two large boilers of coffee were carried into
the coaches, to which the men helped themselves like famished wolves. They were
hard looking customers.

Arrea's in Marile.

Arras's in Mobile.

Mobile, Alai, September 26.—Richard Potack, a German, arrived here this morning seeking work, as a machinist. Several strikers picked him, and upon his declarastrikers picked him, and upon his declara-tion that he was starving and would have to go to work in the Louisville and Nash-ville shops, he was assaulted and, as he claims, his life threatened.

The strikers deny any knowledge of the incident and say that none of their men figured in the assault. Thomas McDougall,

a machinist and a union man, has been arrested. He denies that he struck Potack. McDougall is not a striker. More arrests

### WANT OLD WAGES RESTORED. Railway Men Discuss the Cuts Recently

Nashville, Tenn., September 26 .- (Spe cial.)-Representatives of conductors, eners, firemen, switchmen, etc., employed on the Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the Western and Atlantic railroads held an important conference in this city last Monday. of the heads of the orders in accepting the recent reductions, especially that of the Louisville and Nashville, was under discussion. No definite action, however, was taken, but another meeting will be held at an early day. It is evident that the men will insist on a restoration of wages December 1st. In the meantime strenuous every branch of the service in order to put up a strong fight in case it comes to that. No one of the chiefs was at Monday's meeting.

STARTING ON FULL TIME. Taunton, Mass., Mills Resume Work in All Departments.

Taunton, Mass., September 26.—The Whittenton mills started all departments on full time today, giving employment to more than 1,000 persons.

Anderson, Ind., September 26.—The American wire nail mills resumed operation yesterday with 600 men on a non-union basis. All but three of the old amalgamated association signed the scale

### DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES. Meeting of Their General Assembly at Allen-

and went to work.

Meeting of Their General Assembly at Allentown, Pa., Yesterday.

Allentown, Pa., September 26.—The general assembly of democratic societies of Pennsylvania was called to order in the fifth annual convention, at 10:50 o'clock this morning, by its president, Chauncey F. Black. For half an hour before the time the Academy of Music rang cheers for the democratic leaders and a tremendous ovation greeted Vice President Stevenson when he entered the fall. The town has been alive from the earliest dawn with bands and arriving delegates. Two thousand people filled the hall at the opening of the convention. President Black immediately delivered an admirable address, which was punctuated with thundering applause.

A Receiver for the Vn'can Iron Works.

Richmond, Va.. September 26.—In the chancery court today, at the request of the Citizens' bank of Richmond, B. R. Wellford was appointed receiver of the Vnican iron works. The receiver is ordered to take immediate possession of the property and make such disposal of ic as may please the creditors. Mr. Weliford qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$40.000. The Vulcan Iron Company is one of the best known iron manufacturing establishments in the city, making a specialty of bolts and nuts. They have large works at the corner of Seventh and Byrd streets.

Jumped Into the Cumberland.

Fire at Newport, Ark.
Little Rock, Ark. September 26.—T
mercantile establishment of Wolf & 6
it Newport, Ark., was destroyed by
vening. Loss, \$50,000; insurance

Mrs. Pettyjohn Breaks Into Tears on the Witness Stand.

SHE SAW HER HUSBAND SHOT In Testifying She Makes a Telling

Stroke Against Tom Butler. SHE SAYS HE IS KILLING HER SLOWLY

and Have Her Husband Back Than

Aiken, S. C., September 26.-(Special.)

The murder trial of Mr. Tom Butler for

killing Mr. Joseph Pettyjohn, proprietor of the Arlington hotel in Augusta, which was committed in Hamburg opposite Augusta May 25th last, was began here today. A jury was drawn in half an hour. Mr. Butler is represented by Henderson Bros. and John Gary Evans, who rank among the ablest lawyers of the state. The prosecution is conducted by Colonel Croft and Solicitor General Duncan Bellinger. The circumstances of the shooting were about as follows. Pettyjohn's cows got out of the pasture and trespassed on Pettyjohn with his two sons armed with guns, went over to Butler's place and during Butler's absence released the cattle. Upon returning to the city from the farm the Pettyjohns met Butler on the streets of Hamburg and on sight the shooting began. James Pettyjohn was mortally wounded. His son, Will Pettyjohn, was all shot up and Mr. Pettyjohn's horse was wounded. Mr. Pettyjohn shot Butler in the face, hands and chest. There was un-friendliness between Pettyjohn and Butler before this occasion, Butler claiming that Pettyjohn took all of his farm hands from

Mrs. Pettyjohn was the first witness on the stand. She was in a carriage with her sons and husband when the affray occurred. Mrs. Pettyjohn was very composed in the first part of her testimony, but in the end she completely broke down and cried bitterly and spoke out:
"Mr. Butler has robbed me of my husband

and support and my children of their father when they need him most. And now he is killing me slowly." john said Butler had robbed her of her support, in cross examination Mr. Henderson got her to admit that her husband's life was insured and that she was well provided for. She said that the insurance was nothing to her in comparison with Mr. Pettyjohn and she would rather be a panper and have her husband back.

Mr. Will Pettyjohn was next on the stand. He said they were informed Butler had their cows and they went over to his place armed to investigate how he came

in possession of them. If rightfully they intended paying for the impounding; if illegal they intended to take the cows by force. He said they went prepared for trouble, apprehending Butler would waylay

Several other witnesses of no material importance were examined and at 6 o'clock tonight court adjourned till morning. Mr. Butler, who has been out on bail since the killing, was tonight taken in custody by Sheriff Alderman by the order of Judge

The grand jury of Aiken county today indicted Jesse Cawley for the murder of his brother, Henry Cawley, who was assassinated two miles from Augusta over the river last Saturday week. Cawley was and Atlantic railroads held an important visited in jail today, but he would not conference in this city last Monday. The talk. The state has witnesses who will resent situation of the men and the acts swear that Jesse confessed the killing of his brother and that Jesse's gun was found near where the murder was committed. The brothers have been unfriendly several years and a few months ago Henry was compelled to shoot Jesse, who tried to kill him. No sympathy is expressed here for

## PUTTING IT ON THE CITIZENS.

Soldiers Are Said to Have Had Nothing to Do with the Lynching.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 26.—(Spe cial.)-Affairs in the Drummond lynching case assumed altogether a different shape today. The report comes from a reliable source that not soldiers but citizens of Briceville are about to be convicted of the lynching. Only a little evidence is lacking and that is said to be forthcoming.

This was the second day of the Ander-son county circuit court at Clinton. The proceedings were uninteresting, few minor cases being tried. The The grand jury returned a number of indictments, but they were not made public. The witnesses summoned in the Drummond case against the soldiers failed to put in an appearance Over a dozen of the leading citizens of Briceville and Coal Creek approached Captain Anderson and informed him that the law abiding citizens of those places did not believe the soldiers did the lynching, or

were responsible for it. General Carpenter and Adjutant General Fite were at Clinton today and returned here tonight. In speaking of the soldiers, General Fite said that he would keep them in camp until the grand jury had finished its labors and if they are wanted he would turn them over, but if not Camp Carpenter would be broken within the next Everything has been turned over to General Carpenter by General Fite and he now has full charge, General Fite returning to Nashville tomorrow.

The rioters' cases will come up Thursday

and also the case of Bony Craig, charged with murder. Their agitator, D. B. Monroe, was turned over to the officers this morning by his bondsmen, Major Clift, of Chattanooga, and Henry Galyon, of this city. He is in jail here, but will be removed to Clinton tomorrow.

GAVE HIM A THRASHING. Bynum Was Following the Police Chief's Wife, but Will Not Any More.

Nashville, Tenn., September 26.—(Special. It is not often that a chief of police thrashes a person, but Chief Hadley Clack this af-ternoon administrated severe corporal pun-ishment to an ex-convict named Mose Bypunish him worse. For some months, Chief Clack has been endeavoring, under instructions from the board of public works, to stop the sale of a disreputable weekly sheet published in Chicago. This has led to several malicious attacks upon Chief Clack, to which he paid no attention. He was also warned that members of his family were to be persecuted.

Today, while Mrs. Clack was out shop-

ping, she noticed a man following her from ping, she noticed a man following her from place to place. Stepping into a drug store, she telephoned for her husband and described the man, and from the description, he recognized Mose Bynum, an ex-convict, who has been arrested several times for selling the publication referred to. Clack found the fellow hidden in a stairway across the street and took him into an office where the threshed him securally and then kicked the street and took min into an once the thrushed him soundly and then kicked him into the street. He then reported what he had done to the board of public works, stating that he had no apology to

### THE ROANUKE TRAGEDY. Finding of the Coroner's Jury-Captain Bird

Roanoke, Va., September 26.—The coroners jury rendered a verdict tonight as a result of their investigation into the cause of the deaths of the eight men who were shot down during the reign of mob law on last Wednes-

deaths of the eight men who were shot down during the reign of mob law on last Wednesday night. Their finding is to the effect that the men came to their death "by weapons in the hands of men or solders of the Roanoke Light Infantry, under the command of Captain John Bird and other officers," and that the evidence showed that he was acting under instructions of Mayor Trout. The jurors think it best to recommend that the grand jury or other competent court or authority take charge of and investigate the legality of the acts of the said officials.

Captain Bird was cross examined by the jury this morning and reterrated his statements made yesterday that he considered himself dealing with a mob and not with citizens. He had given the order to fire in a low tone of voice to the four men called to the window fooking out upon the door being battered in day the mob. It was produced in the evidence of another witness that Eddy, one of the boys wounded, had just thrown a rock through the jat window before being hit, and that John Mills was among the mob near the west side door where the demonstration was the loudest.

The verdict is received with general favor here, it being considered, in fact, all that the jury could justifiably find from the evidence in the case.

WHITE CAPS 60T HIM.

WHITE CAPS GOT HIM.

WHITE CAPS GOT HIM.

They Are Young Men and Say That They Will Regulate Wife Beaters.

Charleston, S. C., September 26.—(Special.) Here is a genuine sensation from the classic shades of the village of Mt. Pleasant, the capital of the reform county of Berkely. On Monday night the elite young men of the town disguised with masks and waylaid Captain R. G. Magill, an old resident of the village, and beat him unmercifully with a buggy trace, in regular white cap style. It seems that Mr. Magill's domestic relations are not the happiest in the world. Some time ago he had, a row with his stepson, who brickbatted the house because his stepfather had forbidden him to enter it, the two not having been on good terms.

The rumor got out that Magill had been beating his wife, but this the lady denied to the intendant of the town, Williams, who called upon her to ask her if it was true. Intendant Williams says Mrs. Magill told him that whie her husband had used very violent language to her and her daughter, he had not laid hands upon them. In spite of this assurance, the young men of the town determined to take the matter into their own hands and regulate the domestic relations of the Magilis. Last night they waylaid him as stated above, after he had left the ferry boat and was on his way home. The assulants, who are pretty well known, announce openly that in future they intend to regulate things as far as the domestic relations of the inhabitants are concerned. Magili will probably take out warrants for the arrest of his assallants.

Lynchers Stated That They Had Turned the

Man Loose but Had Not.

Aiken, S. C., September 26.—(Special.)—
Probably the mast quiet lynching on record came to light today. On Saturday afternoon last a mob of whites apprehended Calvin Stewart, a negro, who was wanted for the murder of Mr. Charies Carter, at Bath, S. C., on Saturday, a week ago. Stewart was found at his mother's nouse in Edgefield county. The mob took him out and carrying him about two piles into a swamp, hung him up to a convenient tree. Nothing was known of this lynching by any one save those in the mob, until today, when one in a position to know told of the circumstaffers, position to know told of the circumstaffers, interest the state of the circumstaffers, continued these who asked, that I always a second, Indigo talted. Time 1:46 1-3. Third race, declared off, all scratched except three. Fourth race, six furiongs, Kimblas states, Oakwood won, Roy El Santa Anita second, Frift race, four and one-haif furiongs, Tiddiedewinks won, Tremont second, Shuttle three controls of the control of th osition to know told of the circumstances. The mob informed those who asked, that they got the wrong man and had turned hin loose.

# EIGHT CONVICTS ESCAPE.

They Slip Through an Old Air Shaft and Must Have Had Help.

Knoxville, Tenn, September 26.—(Special.)—Eight desperate prisoners escaped from the branch prison at Big mountain yesterday. They were Buford Overton, white, Greene county, larceby, six mouths yet to serve; Charles McElroy, alias Hodges, white, twice sentenced from Greene and once from Washington county, larceny. He had escaped several times before and had eight years unserved. John Hamilton, white, Decatur county, larceny, eight years unserved; Im Snow, colored, Shelby county, manslaughter, nine years unserved. He escaped once before and was shot before being rearrested, making him acripple. N. C. Cartright, colored, Shelby county, larceny, eight years unserved: Jim Miand, colored, Davidson councy, eighteen months left; Bell Pesurney, colored, Shelby county, highway robbery, lorty-two years unserved: Conl White, Shelby county, house breaking, thirty years unserved.

Their escape was effected by way of an old abandoned airshaft. It is thought that they were assisted in their escape either by trusties or civilians, otherwise escape would have been impossible.

HELENA'S SOCIAL SCANDAL. They Slip Through an Old Air Shaft and

# HELENA'S SOCIAL SCANDAL.

Mrs. Barnaby's Daughter Has Serious Charges Brought Against Her. Helena, Mont., September 26.—Helena's social circle was given a terrible shock this morning on the amouncement that J. H. Conrad, a leading citizen, had sued his wife for divorce, asking the custody of the minor children. He charges Mrs. Comrad with having been criminally intimate with a well-known Mountain. A gpat deal of interest is added to the case from the fact that Mrs. Conrad is the daughter of Mrs. Barnaby, for whose murder Dr. Graves was tried and Conral took such an interest in the case that he spent \$60,000 in trying to secure the conviction of the aleged murder of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Conrad was always one of the members of Helena's first-class circles, and it is sald the trial will oring out developments of a decidedly racy character. Barnaby's Daughter Has Serious

# A RAIL ON THE TRACK.

Attempt to Wreck a Cincinnati Train on the Vandalia Line Green Castle, Ind., September 26.—At 2 o'clock an attempt was made to wreck the Cincinnati express on the Valdalia line near Skuntin in Clay county. A rail had been removed and placed so as to throw an entire train down a ten foot embankment. The engine, fortunately, did not jump the track, but all cars except the sleeper left the track. No one was seriously hurt, but many were severely ishocked. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour.

A Reported Railroad Collision.

St. Louis, September 26.—A special to The Republic from Fort Worth, Tex., says meaning were received here tonight of a ger reports were received here tonight of a wreck on the Missouri. Kausas and Texas railroad near Hillsboro, fifty-seven miles south, in which, by a collision between a southbound train and a bridge construction frain nine men of the bridge gang were reported to have been killed.

His Once Magnificent Physique Is Barely More Than a Shadow.

ADVANCING ON THE SEVENTH STAGE

Friends of the Grand Old ex-Chancellor Fear His End Is Near.

HE IS DRINKING KISSINGEN'S WATERS

The Princess Objects to Moving iHim Home to Friederichshue-He Is Emaciated and Weak.

Berlin, September 28.-Herr Alers, an artist, who is a close friend of the Bis-marck family, arrived here from Kissengen this evening. He gives an unexpected by discouraging report of the prince's con-dition. The most formidable of the Bismarck maladies, he says, has been acute pneumosis. The disease was not discovered by the physicians until Bismarck's condition had become critical. The physicians and family are exceedingly anxious and watch Bismarck constantly, as although convalescing, he is very weak and quite liable to relapse, which might prove fatal. According to Alers's report the old man is like a wreck. His splendid frame has his clothes hang in folds. He appears as if fully a head shorter than before his illness. The princess is strongly opposed to moving him to Friederichshrue. He, however, is anxious to go home

PELLIGRINI RECAPTURES TUCUMAN.

PELLIGHINI MEGAPIURES IDCUMAN.

Takes the Insurgent Junta Prisoners and Locks Them Up.

Buenos Ayres, September 26.—General Pelligrini, at the head of the government troops, recaptured the city of Tucuman yesterday afternoon. The insurgent dorces occupying the city made only feedble resistence.

After half an hour's fighting they fied. Pelligrini, his staff and fitteen hundred infantry marched to the building where the junta was sitting. All the members were taken prisoners and locked up under a strong military guard.

A smart fight took place off the coast today

guard.

A smart fight took place off the coast today between the government squadron and the torpedo boats which have joined the rebels. The torpedo boats made the attack. The whole government fleet bore down upon them, silenced and boarded them and brought them back with all their crews as prisoners. Several officers on both sides were killed.

Cider won, Peabody second, Hannigan third.

Time, 1:33 3-4.

At Baltimore.

This was the opening day of the fall meeting at the Gentiemen's Driving park.

First race, trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$500, Queen Nutwood, 8, 4, 1, 1, 1; Despair, 3, 1, 3, 6, 4; Senator G, 1, 7, 11, 8, 10; Daylight, 6, 2, 9, 5, 2; Harry H. P., 4, 5, 2, 3, 5; Happy George, 2, 12, 4, 10, 8; Dewayne, 10, 8, 6, 2, 7; Cyciops, Jr., 5, 3, 7, 7, 6; Whiles, 9, 6, 5, 4, 3; Hazel, 7, 10, 12, 9; Beessle Wikes, 11, 9, 8 d. shanced; B. L. C., 12, 10, 11, distanced. Time, 2:35, 2:31 1-2, 2:29 1-2, 2:29 1-4, 2:32.

Second race, pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500, Miss Woodford, 2, 1, 1, 1; Frank F., 1, 2, 2, 2; Belle of Frostburg, 4, 4, 3, 3; Daimont, 3, 3, 4, 4; Rocco, 5, distanced; Dick Thomas, 6, distanced. Time, 2:28, 2:221-2, 2:25, 2:32. Third race, trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$500, unfinitished), William Penn first, St. Emsseemd, Orange Chief third, Algoma fourth, Linkwood Chief fifth, C. F. Iseminger sixth, Happy Wanderer seventh. Time, 2:181-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, hits 6, errors 2;
Baltimore 8, hits 10, errors 1. Batteries—Breitenstein and Cooley; Muliane and Robinson.
Second Game—Seven innings; darkness. 8t.
Louis 8, hits 9, errors 2; Baltimore 1. hits 5,
errors 1. Batteries—Gleason and Twineham;
Hawke and Clarke.

At Pittsburg—First game; ten innings.
Pittsburg 11, hits 16, errors 3; Philadelphia
10, hits 13, errors 2. Batteries—Killeen and
Barle; McGinnis and Clements.
Second Game—Pittsbarg 6, hits 11, errors 4;
Philadelphia 5, hits 5, errors 1. Batteries—
Ehret and Mack; Weyhing and Boyle.
At Louisville—Louisville 3, hits 8, errors 1;
Boston 0, hits 4, errors 0. Batteries—Mendea
and Grim; Staley and Bennett.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 13, hits 21, errors
6: Washington 7, hits 10, errors 4. Batteries—
At Chicago—Ten innings. Chicago 9, hits
15, errors 3; New York 5, hits 3, errors
Batteries—Donnelly, McGill and Schrister;
Rusle and Mulligan.

At Cincinnati—First game. Cincinnati
hits 10, errors 5; Brooklyn 5, hits 9, errors
Batteries—Dwyer and Murphy; Daub
Dally,
Second Game—Cincinnati 5, hits 4, errors
Brooklyn 0, hits 2 errors 2. Batteries—
Perry a First-Class City.

Montgomery, Ala., September 26.cial.)—The preliminary examinatio
James Miller who shot and killed I
Curtis at Benton ten days ago, wa
at Lowndesboro Saturday, Judge
reserved his decision. Today Judge
announced that he had reached a than it was that the case was not by
Miller was remanded to jail to awa
action of the grand jury which will
next month.

Death of a Philanthropist London, September 26.—Benjam worth, the great manufacturer, of ter. England, and a well known pl pist, is dead.

THE ROBBERS BEHIND THE BARS

A Pouch Stolen on August 4th and Never lissed-\$8,000 in Checks Thrown Away-A Strange Story.

. On Sunday afternoon another stoler mail pouch, with a vast quantity of rifled letters together with thousands of dollars worth of checks, was discovered by the government detectives in Peters park, within a stone's throw of where the first batch

was found a few days ago.

The discovery was kept a secret for the time being to facilitate the working of the case. Yesterday there were startling

opments occurred. e first was the finding of the balance of the mail stolen from the Atlanta post-office on August 12th, the story of which has been already told in The Constitution.
This took place about noon. Shortly before midnight the two robbers were landed
behind the bars at police headquarters.
The case is one of the most remarkable

in the criminal annals of this section and in the criminal annals of this section and is rendered doubly so by the astonishing discovery that one of the pouches was storen as far back as August 4th and up to the time that its loot was found on Sunday, the Atlanta postoffice was in total ignorance that it was even missing.

Nevertheless, it contained a huge local mail, including very large remittances from Atlanta banks and business houses generally.

Under these circumstances it is impossible

to say whether there may not have been other pouches stolen at other times and the fact equally unknown and unrecorded.

The story of the case, which up to date may be regarded as completed, is as follows:

After the first discovery of the stolen mail in a thicket at Peters park by Officers Sewell and Bohn, the case was taken in hand by Postoffice Inspectors W. C. Baird and T. J. Jones, whose headquarters are in Atlanta. They acted in conjunction with Detectives Looney and Cason, of the police department, and after looking into the facts as far as then known, they decided that it was very likely that all of the spoils had not been discovered. the spoils had not been discovered.

Accordingly, Inspector Jones went to
Peters park last Sunday and made a careful and systematic search of the vicinity

ful and systematic search of the vicinity
where the first find occurred.
His hunt led him finally to a little dell
about 300 yards to the north. It was a
wild and lonely spot, heavily masked by

about 300 yards to the north. It was a wild and lonely spot, heavily masked by trees and underbrush growing on both sides of the declivity and it was with difficulty that he descended to the bottom.

There he stumbled almost at once upon a great pile of torn and rifled mail matter. Hundreds of envelopes and letter sheets lay about in wild confusion, and one heap contained almost a bushel of documents of every sort.

It was evident that this was not part of the spoils of the first pouch, but belonged to another, and in a few moments the inspector discovered the pouch itself. It had been cut open tnd thrown under a busu. A close carriage was sent for and the loot piled in and taken to the postoffice. There it was thoroughly examined and found to be the contents of a mail pouch that should have been placed on the Georgia Central train on the morning of August 4th. It was a portion of what is known as that should have been placed on the offer-gia Central train on the morning of August 4th. It was a portion of what is known as the Atlanta, Macon and Montgomery mail, and all of the envelopes bore date stamps of the twenty-four hours preceding Au-

in the other instance the robbers had been after money only a d had left all checks, notes and bankable paper. This commercial paper was from every bank and nearly all the large business houses in Atlanta and its aggregate value was roughly stated above \$8,000. It included remittances to other banks and many notes sent on for collection.

Here there was an entirely different rob-bery, of which the inspectors had never been notified and the home postoffice was entirely ignorant. It was, to say the least, a startling surprise.

The case had by this time assumed such magnitude that Chief Inspector Whiteside, of Chattanooga, determined to come to the ground and look into it himself. Inspector Whiteside is a detective of great ability,

whiteside is a detective of great ability, and he arrived here yesterday morning.

One of the first things he did was to go to Peters park. A ground that had yielded

to Peters park. A ground that had yielded such rich returns was, in his opinion, worth going over again, and he once more began a search of the place.

Not far from the spot of the first discovery is a wooded hill that had so far escaped investigation. He mounted it and pushing his way through the thicket that crowns the summit was rewarded by the sight of another heap of letters. This last discovery turned out to be the balance of the contents of the pouch stolen on August 12th. The first find proves to have been about half of what was really in the pouch and this was the remainder, which had evidently been taken to the hill for examination.

It was almost identical with the two at the contents of the contents of the pouch stolen.

It was almost identical with the two other discoveries. There was the same quantity of checks and mail matter of other descriptions, and the whole of it was transferred as soon as possible to the postottice. As in the first instance nearly all of the letters were dated on the 10th or the 11th of August.

letters were dated on the 10th or the 11th of August.

Meantime Detectives Looney and Cason had found a clue that led them to implicate two negroes who had been hangers on about the postoffice and both of whom boer villainous reputations. They were William Swan alias Jones, and Henry Parker. Swan had been employed as a holder by the negliger method had perfectly the thought of the profiter method in the had perfectly the profiter method in the profiter method.

They were not regular government employes, but were paid by the engineer himself.

These two fellows had loafed about the

These two fellows had loafed about the bunding sufficiently to be transity by latinariar with the routine of work there and knew exactly when and how the mail was dispatched. The authorities are not yet ready to state exactly what the evidence is that they have against these men, but say that they undoubtedly stole the pounches from the office steps as they were being loaded upon the mail wagon.

It was what is technically known as "sneaking."

They simply slipped up in the dark, thatched up a pouch an dmade way with

stnatched up a pouch an dmade way with Last night both men were located and at about 9 o'clock Swan was arrested at the corner of Wheat and Butler streets. A little before midnight the inspectors and detectives took closed carriages and went to Edgewood avenue and Fitzgerald street, where they caught Parker.

The prisoners are dark skinned, heavy set men, neither over twenty-five and both, of course, protest their innocence. They have been in jail before. The officers say that



Of perfect purity-Of great strengthwas the fresh fruit

they did the work single-handed and that their arrest closes the case.

"The robbery is due to gross carelessness," said Inspector Whiteside last night, "and it is astounding that a pouch could be stolen and never missed. Our evidence against Swan and Parker is complete. They are the thieves and will be convicted."

The inspector will take the mail to Chattanooga, where a list of it will be made. All inquiries for missing letters should be directed to him.

The case has been worked up with extreme cleverness and the United States

treme cleverness and the United States authorities acknowledge their indebtedness to Detectives Looney and Cason, who were largely instrumental in locating the robbers. They are fine officers and this is a great feather in their caps.

### SENATOR MORGAN EXPLAINS.

Continued from Second Column First Page.

tween the president and myself are of any important character, if Lunderstand what are really his opinions and his hopes in rela-tion to the present imbroglio in which we are involved.

with this statement, Mr. Morgan said he felt justified in saying that in this particular article the paper played the part simply of a mischief-maker. "There was," he said, "no occasion for the newspaper to take me up, or Mr. Cleveland, and to bring us together in this firitating and unfortunate attitude to each other and which without explanation the country might understand to be real and true, whereas it is simply and maliciously false. We hold no such relations to each other as are indicated in that article. That is all that I desire to say."

Needs No Defense.

Needs No Defense.

needs No Defense.

Mr. Voorhees had also something to say in reation to the president. He was very glad to hear the remarks of the senator from Alabama in regard to the assault which had been made upon the president for the last two days. He desired to account for the last two days. He desired to account for the attitude of silence observed on the democratic side of the chamber in the face of the assault. It was that it had not been thought necessary to say a single word in defense of Mr. Cleveland from the time he was born in New Jersey up to the present hour. On his side of the chamber, and he had reason to believe on the other side of the chamber, and all over the country Mr. Cleveland's defense had been fully made by the American people themseives. His great and powerful careers disarmed all such assaults as had been made upon him. Whatever of fault the senator from Nevada might have found in Mr. Cleveland's career, the American people had not seen it in that way. Whatever of criticism the senator from Nevada might have indulged in the American people had not seen it in that way. Whatever of criticism with him. Nobody was perfect. Human nature was infirm. The loftjest characters were not infaliable. But he ventured to say that in American history the career of Grover Cleveland, his character, his achievements, his honor, his partiotism and his abilities would stand in the foremost line, in spite of all the assaults which had been made. Whether senators differed from Mr. Cleveland or agreed with him, nobody falied to recognize his stalwart and powerful character and his high integrity. He hoped that this littie tribute would be taken as sufficient to account for the fact that the democratic side of the chamber would not

MR. TUCKER OPENS THE DEBATE. He Scores Davenport and Denounces Federa

Supervision of Elections.

Washington, September 26.—A bitter partisan debate was anticipated in the house today but the attendance was unusually small on both sides of the chamber when the rap of the gavel called the members to order at

On motion of Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, a joint resolution was passed authorizing the commissioners of the Chickamauga National park to use stone and gravel on the grounds for the purpose of making fundations for

In the second morning hour, the first being In the second morning nour, the first being unproductive of results, the house, in accordance with the special order, proceeded to the consideration of the federal election repeal bill, and Mr. Tucker opened the debate. He argued that the statutes which it was proposed to repeal were unconstitutional and that congress had no right to confer the power that it had done upon supervisors of elections. congress had no right to confer the power that it had done upon supervisors of elections. The right of suffrage was a right preserved to The right of suffrage was a right preserved to the states and granted specifically in the constitution. The right of suffrage rested in the states of the union. He planted himself on the ground that the right of a clitzen to vote was a right given to him, not by the constitution of the United States nor by the federal government, but by the right preserved in the state and recognized by the constitution. What right, he queried, was worth having that was put into the hands of another power? He held that the elective function and the determining function must go hand in hand.

Right of Suffrage.

Mr. Tucker replied that that was provided for in the constitution. He declared that it the original right of suffrage was in the state, the federal government had no right suffrage was in the state, the federal government had no right

Scoring Davenport.

Then Mr. Tucker paid his respects to John I. Davenport and severely criticised his action. The strocties of the duke of Alva, he said, did not exceed the atrocities of this man. The day had come when congress must respond to the cry of the people and strike from the statute books these obnoxious laws.

and a democratic congress. (Applause).

Brosius Made Them Weary

Mr. Brosius, republican, from Pennsylvania, congratulated the gentleman from Virginia on his able speech; and he desired to emulate his example in one particular. He would be glad to discuss the measure from a non-partisan point of view. He believed that underneath the fretting stream of our politics there was patriotism, and to that patriotism he appealed today. He then spoke against the proposed repeal. He laid down the propositions that the federal constitution was not the creature of the states, but was created by the people; that the power and authority conferred upon the government were operative in all states and over all the people; that the nation was clothed with ample power to enforce the constitution.

Mr. Brosius has a very theatrical voice and manner of deliver; but even he could not attract attention. There were upon the republican side about fifty members, and upon the democratic side about twenty-five members, although others were enjoying a pleasant smoke in the cloakrooms.

Mr. Fiynn, republican, of Oklahoma, spoke for the resolution and had several newspaper paragraphs read descriptive of the situation in the newly opened territory. He denounced the action of the war department and the interior department in the premises, but without action on the resolution, the house, lacking a quorum, at 4:40 oclock adjourned.

And the Hands Are Beginning to The Tragic End of a Well-Known

WARM WEATHER HAS MATURED IT

The Report from the Weather Bureau-All Tithe Signs Are Encouraging, and the Outlook Is Full of Promise.

The sunshine has brought out the cotto

and for the last few days the hands have been busily at work in the fields. Encouraging reports have been received from all parts of the state. It looks as if the merchants are going to have better collections and that everybody will yet be

Two or three days will suffice to bring the cotton to market and the warehouses of the country will soon be centers of increased activity.

The other crops are also in good con dition and all the reports are encouraging.

The following is the official report from the weather bureau and in compiling it Mr. Park Morrill, the local forecast official, has shown great ability.

The past week has been devoted to cotton picking in the northwest section as, indeed, in all parts of the state. The crop is open-ing very rapidly and October will see it practically all gathered. Fodder is still being pulled in a few late fields but, as a rule, all has been housed and the yield is good and saved in good condition. Po tatoes are turning out well. The turnip crop is not very good, as rain was deficient at the time when most needed for the crop. The weather has been admirable the past week for work in the cotton and corn fields. Scarcely any rain has fallen; in fact, rain

The past week in northern Georgia has been a delightful one for the picking of cotton and curing of fodder. Nearly all of the fodder crop has been pulled. The fine weather which has prevailed has been ine weather which has prevailed has been beneficial to all crops, especially cotton, which is reported to be opening rapidly. Some report that there is more open now than at this time last year. Turnips, peas and potatoes are doing well, though it has been rather dry in many places. Sorghum is not yielding as well this year as last.

A week of dry and warm weather is the record in the northeast section. This has been favorable to all crops; the rotting of corn is checked; root crops are growing fast

been favorable to all crops; the rotting of corn is checked; root crops are growing fast, and cotton is opening rapidly. The latter crop is, perhaps, opening prematurely; already more than half is open and it cannot be picked out as fast as it opens. Fodderpulling is over and farmers are saving a good deal of crab grass from their stubble fields. Sweet potoes, peas and minor crops are all doing well.

Well.

The cotton fields throughout western Georgia are now rapidly becoming white.
All hands are busy gathering and ginning.
Marketing has been general throughout the section. It is said that at Newnan Marketing has been general infroughout the section. It is said that at Newnan 420 bales of cotton were sold last Saturday. The hay crop is kielding better this year than it ever has before. Late fodder is all housed. The yield of corn is satisfactory, though little has been gathered. The weather is rather dry for sugarcane and sweet potatoes. Turnips are in good condition

The weather in the central section of the The weather in the central section of the state has continued dry and fair. It has been admirable for cetton, much of which has been picked out. With another such week more than half the crop will have been gathered. The amount of hay saved this year is unusully large. Potatoes and turnips need rain. The former, while not as good as last year, are still a fair crop. Hogs are plentiful and no complaints are heard of disease among them. Sugarcane is rather better than last year, but begins to need rain. All kinds of peas have done well. No oats have been sowed as yet. Little corn has been gathered, but the harvest will begin this week.

Although some correspondents say that

but the harvest will begin this week. Although some correspondents say that more rain is needed in the eastern counties, the week has generally been a favorable one for crops. Cotton is being rapidly picked and in some localities the fields are almost cleaned. Caterpillars are still at work on the crop and are striping off the leaves on some plantations. Some corn is being housed, but a portion of the crop still remains in the field and continues to rot. While cane and potatoes are in fine condition and give promise of a full to rot. While cane and potatoes are in fine condition and give promise of a full

the original right of suffrage was in the state, the federal government had no right to come in and claim the power of counting and canvassing the vote. How could the United States, by its supervisors and deputy marshals, supervise an election under a law which it had not enacted, or scrutinize the registration—a condition of suffrage in many of the states—when the right of suffrage emanated from the state itself and the state alone determined it. The right of suffrage and the conditions of suffrage should be left to the states. The states should be permitted to control their own elections. The object of legislation should be to prevent conflicts between the state and federal authorities. The statutes which it was proposed to repeal had been fruitful in engineering them. In reply to a question by Mr. Henderson, republican, of Illinois, as to whether there was not a necessity for federal supervisors at the polls, Mr. Tucker said that he was not discussing the question of power. The propositions contained in the law were propositions which should not be allowed to live until the 10th of October.

Then Mr. Ray, republican, of New York, and Mr. Tucker got into a constitutional controversy as to the right to supervises an election in which the interests of the whole country were involved; and the democrats held the contrary.

Scoring Davenport.

Crop conditions have changed very little in the southern section during the past week. The weather has been dry and sunshiny, just such weather as the farmer needs for picking cotton and cutting rice. both of which operations are being pushed rapidly. Cotton is about all open, and in quality is fair. Peas, potatoes and pinders are flourishing, but a few light showers would be beneficial. Late sown garden seed also needs more rain, as the soil is hardened by the hot sunshine and lack of moisture, which prevents germination.

From every part of southeast Georgia comes the report of "no rain and favorable weather for cotton." Picking and ginning is the order of the day. Corn gathering has begun and on some farms half of the crop has been benused. The cutting of rice has been general and good yields are being realized. "HINGE" GIRSON WILL ACCEPT

must respond to the cry of the people and strike from the statute books these obnoxious laws.

Mr. Ray rose to defend Davenport and referred to S. S. Cox's report eulogistic of that gentleman.

Mr. Tucker inquired whether if the gentleman believed that in 1877 Davenport was an angel of light, he could reconcile that character with the character he had now, except under the principle that the laws were so poor that they should be erased from the statute books. Either Davenport should be repealed. They were an evidence of a past era in our history. We belonged to a generation that was looking no longer to the past, but to the future. We wanted to strike from the statute books every trace of reconstruction measures. He belonged to a party that did not believe in anything sectional. The republicans had violated the pledges of faith; had overrided the constitution: had denied the right of habeas corpus; had shown the people that they were not worthy of confidence, and that the people had elected a democratic president and a democratic congress. (Applause).

Mr. Brosius, republican, from Pennsylvania, congratulated the gentleman from Virture.

Mr. Brosius, republican, from Pennsylvania, congratulated the gentleman from Virture.

on the Georgia press. He is well equipped for his new office and, as a diplomat, will grace his country with dignity in foreign lands and will command respect always. Mr. Gibson has not yet decided who he will appoint as his assistant.

John Gay, of Screyen county, who stabbed Freeman Battle a few nights ago, was fined \$300 by Recorder Cummings, and is yet to be tried for assault with intent to murder. Mr. F. T. Landford and B. Skylowski had a fight on the street today. Skylowski was Landford's temant, but will vacate his house. The first row was about cleaning up the premises. Skylowski called Landford a liar and he broke his buggy whip over Skylowski, who will prosecute him for assault and battery.

Appointments by the President. Appointments by the President.
Washington, September 26.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Jefferson R. Brown, Florida, collector of customs for the district of Key West.
Postmasters—R. C. McCalla, Tuscalosa, Ala.;
S. A. Sparkman, Decatur, Ala.; W. A. McNill, Waycrosa, Ga.; S. C. Exum, West.
Maycrosa, Ga.; S. C. Exum, West.
Post, Miss.; David McDowell, Holly Springs, Miss.; W. H. Thoupson, Buchman, Va.; J.
Broader, Woodstock, Va.

# FOUND DEAD.

Railroad Man.

CHARLEY NAGLE'S STRANGE TAKING OFF

He Is Discovered Dead in His |Room mething Concerning His His-tory in the Past.

Charles Nagles, one of the oldest and best known railroad men in this section was found dead last evening in his room at the

As nearly as can be conjectured the death was due to natural causes superinduced by trouble and careless habits for some time past. The coroner win make an exami-

nation today.

Mr. Nagle had been for years in the employ of different rouns either running out of this city or stationed here, but for the last six molities or so he has been

look for employment, but at this season he met with no success. He was consequently greatly depressed and of late, al-though ordinarily a man of regular habits, he had been drinking rather heavily.

Since the 1st of the month Mr. has been stopping at Weinmeister's During the last two weeks he has had a room there. On Monday ne was seen abou town by a number of friends who notices nothing unusual in his demeanor. At about 11 o'clock he put in an appearance at the hotel accompanied by a gentleman who had met him near the door. Mr. Naliquor and was assisted to his room, which was No. 27 on the third floor. He got into bed with some difficulty and was left for the night.
Yesterday morning the bell boy in pass-

ing noticed that the coor of 27 was open and that Mr. Nagle was lying on the floor. He was lifted back to the bed and did not seem to be particularly indisposed. He had the appearance of one who was steeping off

At about 5:30 o'clock in the evening the the entered and was horrified to see that the man was dead. The face of the corpse had a dark, congested look and the eyes

Mr. Weinmeister was at once informed and gave notice at the police station. Meantime, the body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishment and the friends of the deceased sent for.

of the deceased sent for.

A telegram was also sent to Elmira, N. Y., where parents reside.
Charles Nagle was about thirty-six years old. He was a bachelor and a man of more than average ability.
He was, for a long time, a conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He was widely known in railroad circles, a member of several railroad men's societies and was popular with all who knew him. His sudden and tragic end will be generally deplored.

Almost since the opening of the East

end will be generally deplored.

Almost since the opening of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Charley Nagle has been a well known figure in railroad circles and none of those who knew him had anything but the highest regard and respect for him. He was one of the most genial and gentle of men, and numbered his friends by the hundreds. and numbered his friends by the numbereds. As a railroad man, he was most successful and promotions were many and rapid with him. After running as a passenger conductor for only a short time, he was made master of trains for the road's division near him and was in line of still another promotion when he accepted an offer to go to mm and was in one of still another promo-tion when he accepted an offer to go to Mexico, accompanying Mr. Raoul, of the Central. In Mexico, he was also quite successful and could have secured almost any position to which he aspired, but an inordinate desire to return to Atlanta sud-dely seized him and he came back. Just at that time, the depression in railroad as at that time, the depression in railroad as well as other work was upon the country,

well as other work was upon the country, and no quick openings presented themselves and Mr. Nagle became quite depressed.

Throughout the city, however, he found many old friends all of whom were anxious to assist him. Idleness was not one of his attributes and the want of work caused him to imbibe a little too freely, and it was this, in all probability, which caused the sudden ending of his life.

The intelligence of his death created a general regret among those who knew him, and hast night his body was watched by a number of friends. One of his warmest and most ardent friends wired his father yesterday afternoon and last night received instructions to forward the remains to the

vesterday afternoon and last night received instructions to forward the remains to the family flome in Elmira. N. Y. Immediately after the inquest today, the remains will be started for the old home and along with them will go the regrets and sorrow of all who knew Chraley Nagle, one of the best natured and most honorable young men who ever made Atlanta his home.

IT OPENS TODAY. The Technological School Will Begin its Fall Session This Morning. The Technological school will begin its fall session this morning.

And the outlook was never brighter or

more encouraging. All of the professors are on hand, after a pleasant vacation, and will be ready to meet the new boys this morning as well as to shake hands with the old ones who will

to shake hands with the old ones who will return.

Every department is thoroughly equipped and the work of the coming year will be as thorough as the most efficient teachers, with the help of the most improved methods and appliances, can make it.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the president of the school, is just back from an extended tour of the state, and he has everywhere met with the warmest assurances of encouragement. Every part of the state will be represented in the attendance today.

There will probably be as many as 140 students in attendance this term.

The next few days will be occupied in the examination of the new candidates. One of the greatest needs of the school at this time, and one that will probably be supplied during the year, is that of a college dermitory.

Fort Worth, Tex., September 26.—The grand jury has found true bills against City Secretary H. V. Burns and A. B. Mabry, secretary of the waterworks. These officials are charged with malfeasance in appropriating the funds of the city to their own use.

Charged with Embezzlement

# Hood's Cures



When 7 years old began to be troubled with ex-zems on the head, causing intense itching and burning, and affecting her eyes. Her mother testifies: "We gave her six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself for that tired feeling and it does me great good." MRS. WILLIAM MCKELDIN, 404 stock-holm St., Baltimore, Md. Get Hood's. Hood's Pilfs cure all liver file, billiousness, taundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25 cents

WHERE IS THE PRISONER P

John Hayes Carried to His Home to See a Sick Wife. Fails to Turn Un.
Where is John Hayes, prisoner, who should be in the Fuiton county jail?
Hayes should have been in jail last night, but was not. His absence may mean that he has seemed and it may mean only that he was

has escaped and it may mean only that he was allowed to remain at the bedside of a dying wife by a bailiff who had him in charge. John Hayes is the young man who shot Henry Thompson near Manchester several months ago. It was thought at the time that Thompson would die, but he has about

recovered.

For several days past Hayes's wife has been very ill at her home near East Point. Mouday morning Solicitor C. D. Hill granted an order allowing him to go to his home in company with a constable and spend the day with his wife. Bailiff DeBray carried the er out and remained with him during he day, returning all right Monday night. Yesterday morning Mrs. Hayes was no be ter and another order was granted by Solic tor Hill allowing Hayes to go out to his home. Hayes left the jail in charge of Bailiff DeBray and up to a late hour this morning had

returned.

A rumor reached the city last night to the effect that Hayes had escaped from DeBray and that bloodhounds had been put on his trail. The story could not be verified. If it is true, it had not been reported to the jail. No one could tell anything about it and it may be that Prisoner Hayes will turn up all right.

RELIGION AND LABOR.

Lecturer Osborne Discusses the Biblica

A large audience, in spite of the inclement weather which threatened a hard rain, gathered to hear Lecturer J. B. Osborne at DeGive's opera house last night.

There was no political significance attached to the meeting and the subject for the evening was "The Religious Aspect of the Labor Question."

Mr. C. W. Sampler presided over the transfer of the transf

meeting. In a few words he outlined its character, after which he introduced the speaker as a champion of organized larbor and also as a Christian.

The lecturer began by saying that many no doubt object to the views which he entertained but the time had arrived for

no doubt object to the views which he tertained, but the time had arrived tertained, but the time had arrived for them to be soberly considered. He had no doubt that, in the course of a few years, much for which he contended, in the way of principle, would be fully realized. He stated that his lecture was to have been delivered several days ago, but on account of unavoidable circumstances, it was not delivered. Labor, he thought, had accomplished much in the elevation and dignity of true womanhood, by long ago

dignity of true womanhood, by long ago insisting that a woman who did equivalent work should receive equal pay. This was divinely in accordance with both the will and the word of God. THEY ARE BOTH ALIVE.

Charley Herring and His Wife Are Both

Alive-Her Condition Critical. Both Charley Herring and his wife were alive this morning at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Herring's condition is very critical and her death would not be a surprise to any one at any minute. Her wounds are decidedly more dangerous than they were thought to be night before last, and the attending phy-sicians give but little hope of her recovery. sleians give but little hope of her recovery.

Herring was bright and promising yesterday morning and was removed from his home to the Grady hospital. He kicked against being carried away, and it was with almost force that the removal was made. The excitement and removal had anything but a good effect upon his condition and last night he was much worse.

The recovery of Mrs. Herring is extremely doubtful, while the recovery of Herring is by no means certain.

CITY NEWS.

MR. CHARLES ADLER, who for the pas few years has been with the Keely Company, in shoe department, has returned to the city, after spending several weeks in Chicago, Ba timore .and other places. He will in th near future open a men's shoe store on White hall street, for N. Hess's Sons, shoe manufacturers, of Baltimore. His many friends wish him much success.

Atlanta's well known young broker, is being congratulated by his friends on the arrival of a baby at his East Point home. It is a bouncing boy who, in time it is to be hoped, will number as many friends among his associates as his genial father. IN CHICAGO .- Captain Edward S. Gay. southern manager of the Insurance Company of North America, delivers an important ad-dress in Chicago today before the Underwrit-

A BOUNCING BABY .- Mr. T. H. Ponder,

ers Association of the northwest. His sub-ject is "Full Co-Insurance and Protection by the Assured." Captain Gay was selected as the representative of the insurance men of the south to address this important body—a de-serving compliment, as he is recognized not only as one of the most gifted talkers in his profession, but also as one of the most prominent of the insurance men of the south. THE TURN VEREIN TONIGHT .- The con-

cert and ball at the Turn Verein hall tonight, on Marietta street, will be one of the mos pieasant and entertaining events of the sesson. The concert will be under the directions of Professor J. D. O'Donnelly and that is sufficient guarantee that it will be one of the most interesting and entertaining events that has been presented in a long time. The hop will be just what the Turn Verein Association has been in the habit of making them and will, of course, be largely attended. The va-rious committees having the affair in charge have left nothing undone to make the en tertainment one of the best the association has ever given.

ANOTHER BARBECUE.-In Weinmeister's summer garden there will be another delightful barbecue this afternoon at 4 o'ciock. These occasional barbecues at Weinn are always greatly enjoyed and are largely attended. It goes without saying that the 'cue this afternoon will be fully up to the

MUSIC AND GERMAN.-Miss E. F. Riche has opened a first-class school of music and German at 487 Piedmont avenue, near Mer-

ANOTHER BENEFIT PERFORMANCE. There will be an entertainment by the Trinity Loyal Temperance Legion in the lecture room of Trinity church this evening. The benefit ls given in the interest of the Brunswick ufferers and a fine programme will be redered. The perfomance will begin at o'clock and the admission will be 10 cents.

AN ATLANTA MAN PROMOTED.—Mr. Pelham Neel has been put in charge of the business of the Maryland Life Insurance Company, in Atlanta, in the place of Mr. A. C. Wylly, who has left the city, and is located at their office, No. 323 Equitable building. His friends congratulate the Maryland life in this promotion of Mr. Neel from a subordinate to a general agent's position, and believ he will do a large business in Atlanta, where he is well known and much liked in both business and social circles. DR. HAWTHORNE TO TALK .- There will

be a delightful meeting of the Young People's Union of the First Baptist church next Fri-day evening and a large crowd is expected to attend. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will make a short talk, to be followed by other enter-taining speakers. An interesting literary programme has been arranged.

Ben Noisz, once an old Atlanta boy, but now one of the biggest importers and whole-sale deniers in wines, liquors and cigars, is in Atlanta shaking hands with his old friends. Mr. Neisz is now located in New York, but is in Atlanta for the purpose of securing a lo-cation and will come back to his old home, where he will open a large wholesale house. Mr. Jimmy Gaines, the well-known clerk at Durand's restaurant, has just returned from Chicago, where he passed two weeks most delightfully. Mr. Gaines is one of the most popular young men in the city and his many friends are more than pleased to see him back

Seen on the Nwamp's Edga.

New Orleans, September 26.—The negro
Julien, who killed Judge Estopinal, was seen
yesterday on the edge of a swamp near Pontchartrain. He had two guns and darted into
the swamp, Jefferson authorities were noti-

The Capital City Bank Will Move Into the Gate City Bank Building Oct. 15.

M'KELDIN & CARLTON'S NEW STORE

Will Be Located in the Capital City Build ing - The Atlanta National's Improvements.

The Capital City bank has found a new home for itself.

By October 15th it will be located in the Gate City bank building and for a period of ten years thereafter this institution may be found on that corner, unless something

A lease was yesterday perfected and signed giving the Capital City bank the use of the Gate City bank building for ten years in consideration of quite a hand-some sum of money. The deal has been on foot since several days ago, but was con-

ducted with strict privacy.

The negotiations for the building were conducted with Venable Brothers, who are now the owners of it. Mr. G. W. Parrott and Mr. Jake Haas conducted the transaction for the bank. The sum to be paid for rental is not known, but it is pretty

The building into which the Capital City The building into which the Capital City bank will move is admirably suited for a bank and it will make an excelent home for this now vigorous young banking institution. It was originally built for the Gate City bank by the Hills and was used as the home of the Gate City bank until its unfortunate troubles of last February, when that institution was driven to the wait.

The interior of the building will be thor oughly overhauled and remodeled. The entire plan of the interior will be changed and made one of the most convenient and handsome banks in the city. Mr. Haas said yesterday afternoon that the building would be nicely fitted up and made into a splendid home for his bank.

splendid home for his bank.

The building is now temporarily occupied by the Atlanta National bank. This institution moved into the building three months ago while extensive repairs were being made. in its old home further up the street. The repairs on the Atlanta National's building are now about complete and next week it can remove into its elegant quarters. it can remove into its elegant quarters.

An imposing stone front has been put to
the building, the sides have been built up
of pressed yellow brick and the interior
is much larger and altogether better
equipped for banking purposes than before.
The Atlanta National will move out of
the Gate City building about Monday next
and carpenters will be put to work immediately remodeling the interior. The and carpenters will be put to work immediately remodeling the interior. The work will go on until October 15th, when the Capital City, will occupy the building. The removal of the Capital City makes room for another large business establishment. The room occupied by this bank has already been leased and will be occupied after October 15th by McKeldin & Carlton, the shoe men. This firm will establish perhaps the finest shoe store in the city in this location. They will have it prepared in elegant style and will put in a large stock of shoes. This does not mean, however, that their store on Peachmean, however, that their store on Peach-tree street will be abolished. Both estab-lishments will be maintained. This live firm has secured one of the best locations

for a shoe store in the city.

The Capital City bank is one of the strongers banking institutions in the city.

It is not so old as some, but it is in the hands of capable financiers and men-The move it will make on October 15th marks a new era in its progress. It is steadily climbing, and the business men of the city note with pleasure its prosperity

WHO WILL GET IT P

everal Candidates in the Field for Judge There are several candidates in the field

for the office of United States commissioner, recently vacated by the death of Judge U. C. Haley.

The appointment, however, will not be made for several days. Judge Gaston is The appointment, however, will not be made for several days. Judge Gaston is temporarily in charge, having come to Atlanta from Gainesville, and consolidated the two offices, until the successor of Judge Haley is appointed.

The marshal has tendered him the large and commodious room in the federal building, appurtenant to his own, and Judge Gaston, until a permanent change is made, will hold court in that room. This is a

will hold court in that room. This is a very good arrangement as the marshal and the commissioner are necessarily brought into close relationship.

Judge Newman will recommend the appointment of a commissioner of the properties of the comment of the comment of the properties of the comment of the co will hold court in that room This

Judge Newman will recommend the appointment of a commissioner and the appointment will be made by Judge Pardee. The latter, however, is a republican and the recommendation of Judge Newman may be over-ruled.

This is hardly probable, as the vacancy is in Judge Newman's immediate jurisdiction and the matter may be left entirely to his discretion.

diction and the matter may be left entirely to his discretion.

The candidates now in the field are Mr. J. L. C. Kerr, of the Atlanta bar, and Mr. George T. Osborne, who was formerly in the office of District Attorney Speer. Both of the are good men and in the event of their appointment would discharge the duties of the office well.

In the event a clever republican is appointed, that honor would fall gracefully upon the shoulders of Mr. E. A. Angier, the recent assistant district attorney. Mr. Angier will be urged by his many friends and should a republican be appointed there is no man who would give better satisfaction to the community.

It is not yet known when a successor to Judge Haley will be appointed.

Robbed a Drummer.

Robbed a Drummer. Jackson, Miss., September 28.—(Special.) Colonel Harry Mamilton, the well known drummer from New Orleans, while asleep last night an an Illinois Central train en route to this city, had his pocket picked and did not know it until he arrived here. The thief got \$13 in money and a valuable gold watch and chain.

00000000000 Worth a Guinea a Box. A trifling dose from a 25-cent box of Beecham's Pills

will frequently prove as effective as a doctor's prescription. 00000000000

OUR HEALTH May depend upon the way you treat the warnings which nature gives. A few bottles of S. S. S. taken at the proper time may insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

IS IMPORTANT at nature be assisted at the right time, ever fails to relieve the system of im-arities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He Wants to Add His Name. "Permit me to add my name to your many other certificates in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (8. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used. "John W. DARIEI, Anderson, S. C."

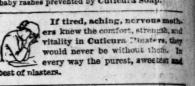
Treatise on blood and akin diseases malled free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



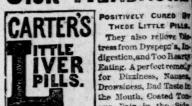
# MOTHERS! MOTHERS!

To know that a single application of the Cuticura Remedies will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, and not to use them without a moment's delay is to fail in your duty. Cures made in childhood are speedy, economical and permanent,

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DREAM CHEM. CORP., sole proprietors, Boston. & All About the Blood, Skin, Scalp and Hair, "mailed free. Facial Blemishes, falling hair and simple baby rashes prevented by Cuticura Soap.



SICK HEADACHE



These LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Dis tress from Dyspeps's, h digestion, and Too Reart Eating. A perfect reme the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.
They regulate the Bowels and preve it Constina-

tion. Are free from all crude and irrit natter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE, Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-F-D-19

hold remedy far beyond the power of language to describe. The family can hardly be true to itself that does not keep them on hand for use in emergencies.

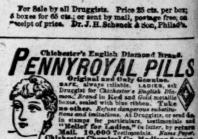
\* MANDRAKE \*

dangerous mineral, MERCURY, and while its action as a curative is fully equal, it possesses none of the perilous effects. In Constipation, Mandrake acts upon

Is the only vegetable substitute for that

the bowels without disposing them to subsequent Costiveness. No remedy acts so directly on the liver. nothing so speedily cures Sick Headache, Sour Stomach and mil 1 0

Biliousness as these



Many human ailments—whether of the head, heart, nerves, mind or otherwise—are reflex on some obscure kidney trouble. In all cases where the kidneys fail to perform their proper function, poisonous matter is their proper function, poisonous matter is not eliminated from the blood, but left coursing through the system, undermines health, produces disease, and alas! leads to

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

is a safe, reliable and searching hemedy for every form of urinary trouble. Perhaps you don't believe this statement. Well, we can't make you. We simply appeal to your judyment that STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU will cure all kidney, bladder and other urinary diseases. If you will give it a trial you will soon be convinced that we speak the truth.

After a thorough trial of Stuart's Gin and Buchu I unhesitatingly endorse it as a remedy for kidney and bladder troubles, and I believe that the most complicated cases of these diseases can be promptly and quickly cured by its use, if the directions are followed.

A. M. MALONE, 156 Ivy street, Atlanta, Ga.



Buy None but the Genuine pectacles, abowing their great over all others.

HIS OPTICAL PACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States ziam your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street, Established twesty-three years

A NOV Macon Is to

of Cotton

ALL ARE TO They Will O Counties - ]

Macon, Ga., S There has been cently in anticip prompt shipmen foreign ports, epidemic on the atlayed, howeve ceived by the and Georgia effect that the shipment after Brunswick. It consignees in E least objection to work. The doci is loaded are t proper and the city from the from the city, whatever in cot fected districts.

A novel sight of Macon next now being made day morning a ploaded with cott after parading go to W. A. David load. There will load. There will cotton on the v be decorated with or two men will lead wagon will lead wagon will of Warrior dist the oldest living a stanch demo-carrier in the U persons on the v representative for in buggies. The from Crawford, ties. The proces brass band. On complimentary by visiting farmers livered. The pr will be under th tion of Mr. Bo

It will be rem ago the city of light and Water ight and Water of arbitrators to waterworks plan and Water Compaid Mr. Church engineer and exp was \$750. The paid its other ar Thomas Henley, Thomas C. Hend \$200 each. It is been delayed on a no doubt it will no doubt it will

Under the old Under the old of Macon is alv Saturday in Dec made to get the o the framing of the time of electicity, Wednesday leged that Satur and inconvenient iness for an ele especially object their places of burnd national ele Saturday, and velection occur on election occur on

A prominent who is in the grand jury of the month and then of the alleged in endowment fund tion of which has attitution. He say jury will request Jones county to investigation of investigation of he thinks, will the truth and Jones county.

Tomorrow a resumed before of the Uinted of the South of the Southwes 000,000 of tripar in the nature though there wil Colonel Virgil P liam S. Branel who testified las ined tomorrow. Milo S. Freems tral, will be et that Lawyers of York, would be ed today that them to attend them to attract will be conducted O. Bacon, of M ler, of August western road, a lanta, a member King & Spaldi Brown & Son.

This morning known citizen of to Macon by I Collector D. S. tion of the inte claimed that he run by Harris, tried here last ligent man, and and respect of the pwill be had beful have to Special Agent

Special Agent Life Insurance was in Macor company's atto in regard to cathe company by Adams, who he brother's life. Adams was dryear ago in M censed fell out witnesses and company about The Misses neys. Gustin (against the comfor the amount for the amount for has a separator in each cas



pill is of Dr. Pimprovements
—high livers, lare sluggish—
The Brown of the sugar-coated, and sugar-coated, and sugar-coated, acry child take SECONDLY—
action—no gright THIRDLY—T FOURTHLY—T quaranteed to money is return good you get.

LASTLY.—The tion, indigestion Billious Healach the liver, some

Will Not Go Begging.

THE RELIEF

The Hebrews, with Their Accustomed Lib-

SWELLING

Given Health Certificates.

Quarantine Camp Will Make Their Headquarters at Brunswick.

tion of some of the refugees will expire

### HOME TREATMENT.

Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effectual as our office work. The charge is the same—\$5 a month covers everything, including all medicines. Write works and the same of the sam for symptom blanks, 301 Kiser building.

### CATARRH CURED AT HOME.

An Assistant U. S. Posmaster on Dr. Copeland's Catarrh Treatment.

Assistant United States postmaster C. R. Thompson, of Maysville, Ky., speaking of his prompt cure of chronic catarrh disease under the Copeland system, writess "I desire to testify to the efficiency of the Copeland treatment for catarrh. Was troubled with catarrh of the head for four or five years and tried numberless remedies, but was unable to get any permanent relief until treated by the Copeland system and cured. I can heartily recommend their treatment to other sufferers."

DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. E. D. PORTER, DR. W. H. MILHOLLAND, Physicia PERMANENT OFFICES IN

Room 301, Kiser Build'g.

# WANTED-Boarders

BOARDING—Lovely front room newly fitted up; also single hall room; every convenience, central location, terms reasonable. 103 S. Pryor, near Mitchell. PLEASANT room with board, 258 Peach-ree; references exchanged. tree; references exchanged.

WANTED—Boarders—Nice, pleasant rooms, excellent table board and most central location in the city. 7 Church st. sept24 sun wed fri

## FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-A few shares of the Central Real Estate Company stock. J. H. & A. J.

ONION SETTS.

ONION SETS—Pearls, wax, danvers, red and silver skin now ready. Flowering bulb also coming in. 35 South Pryor street. Mark W. Johnson Seed Company. sept26-3t

MONEY TO LOAN,

IADIES—For the next sixty days only, te introduce our goods, we will send you, charges paid, for One Dollar in money, or postal note, our "Tollet Companion," containing one dozen choice articles assorted for the toilet. Address Persian Tollet Company, Agents, Lock Box 615, Toledo, O. sept24-4t

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send loc. Ladles' Novelty Company, Kansas City. Sep 1-1y. CASH paid for old cold. Julius R. Wast & Co., jewelers 57 Whitehall street.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Geneses; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july16-1y

ON SATURDAY, the 30th instant, the Dixie Club will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, such furniture and fixtures now in their clubrooms, 13 1-2 East Alabama street, as may not be disposed of before that date. Among the articles are severel fine pictures, handsome curtains and draperies, carpets, rugs, electric motors and fans, chairs, tables desks, sideboards, chandellers, and other elegant club furniture. Sale will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. H. C. Stockdell, president.

FOR SALE—My house that I now live in with six large, nice rooms, on corner lot 72x165 feet. Good well of freestone water, outhouses, barn, horse lot and stables on place. Or I will rent same furnished or unfurnished cheap to desirable parties. W. M. Jenkins, 71 Mangum street. sept24-2t su wed A FINE 300 acre farm for sals in half mill of Fairburn. Send for description to B. F. Jones.

FOR RENT—A large furnished room, to one or two gentlemen; private family. 181

FOR RENT—Several alice rooms on a foor of Constitution building: can be into a suite of offices or changed to sait desired the said tenant. Apply at Constitution business.

FOR RENT-Miscell

The Great English Res

Atlanta Manufacturer



MRS. MARY E. BEASLEY,

There has been no sickness at the camp. Those who were apprehensive of being exposed to sickness of any kind by being detained at the camp, are now of the opinion that the place is very desirable on account of its healthful location.

The inspectors have been taken off the public roads and quarantine against Waresboro has been raised. All persons coming from Waresboro are required to furnish health certificates. Mayor Knight is spending a few days at Clarkesville, Ga., and A. J. Miller is mayor pro tem.

The case of the state vs. Randall Davis, of Pierce county, was heard by Judge Sweat in chambers Saturday. The defendant had been convicted in the lower court on the charge of cheating and swindling T. B. Henderson. Judge Sweat set aside the first verdict and transferred the case to the county court, where it will be tried on the third Saturday in October.

The fall term of the Waycross High school opened yesterday. The enrollment was very large. Professor Bridges and his assistants were busy all day receiving pupils. The "There would be a roaring in my ears that would deafen me to the sound of voices about me. I would have spells of heart palpitation and spells of dizziness so severe as to sicken and blind me.

"It's tiresome to tell the symptoms all of them, but there was one thing I ought to mention and that was the awful catarrhal headaches. There would be an almost constant pain in the temples and right over the eyes and when this pain would extend to the top and back of the head my whole brain would beat and throb with agony.

my whole brain would beat and throb with agony.

"My throat was dry, sore and inflamed. My sleep was restless, broken by horrid dreams and I would always rise mornings with a feeling of weariness and complete bodily exhaustion.

"When Dr. Copeland began treating me I had become greatly discouraged. But I soon saw that I was getting better. I am entirely well now. My recovery has been so rapid in fact as to surprise both myself and friends."

HELP WANTED-Maia

WANTED—A man who thoroughly understands the book and stationery business. A good place for the right man. B. W., Albany, Ga.

MACHINISTS WANTED to take notice—Strike at the following cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Decatur, Ala.; Mobile, Ala., and Louis-ville, Ky. WANTED—Office boy; one who has had experience. Address in own handwriting, P. O. Box 306, City. State references.

WANTED—Traveling salesman or have fine side line. Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynch-burg, Va. sept24-30t

AT LAST WE HAVE IT—Active workers AT LAST WE HAVE IT—Active workers wanted everywhere to take orders for "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed," only beek of copyrighted photoghaphs of buildings, scenes and exhibits. Tremendous daily sales; bonanza for workers; drop everything and handle it; you will make money fast; big commissions; books on credit; illustrated circulars, terms free. Outfit, 50 photos. \$1. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., 358 Dearborn street, Chicago Ill., or 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. sep 19—10t e o d

sep 19—10t ê o d

WANTED—At Decatur, Ala., 40 machinists, pay \$2.62, £2.47 1-2 and \$1.80; 50 helpers, pay \$1.35; 14 boller makers, pay \$2.47 1-2, \$2.25 and \$1.80; 14 tinners, pay \$2.38 1-2, \$2.25 and \$1.80; 30 blacksmiths, pay \$2.47 1-2, \$2.25 and \$1.80; 30 blacksmiths, pay \$2.47 1-2, \$2.25 and \$1.80; 24 molders, pay \$2.25 and \$1.50; 12 painters, pay \$1.80 and \$1.57 1-2; 1 pattern maker, pay \$2.25. Apply to master mechanics Birming ham or Decatur, or J. J. McKinacy, superfutendent Louisville and Nashville hallroad Company, Montgomery, Ala. W. M. Newbold, superintendent.

MEN TO SELI, BASINIC POWDER Steady

MEN TO SELL, BAKING POWDER, Steady employment, experience unnecessary, 575 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago.

BITUATIONS WANTED-Male .

WANTED-Office work of any kind, by a nan of long experience; references given. man of long experience; H. G., care Constitution. WANTED—Something to do; I must have work, my family is in want and I can't get anything to do; won't some one give me employment? H. R., care Constitution. WANTED, by young man of twenty, position in grocery store; recommendations furnished. Address B. L. S., care Constitution. POSITION WANTED in dry goods store by young man of experience, who can furnish best references. Address L. S. B., care Constitution.

WANTED—Office work by young man of nineteen; scientific line preferred; good college education; steady and sober; fair stenographer; best of reference furnished; salary small item. Address L. L. Boyd, Auburn, Ala.

DRUG CLERK—Single, honest, moral and temperate, licensed and experienced; a hustler and competent to take charge; desires position at once; will work on small salary; references furnished. Address Will Hustle, care Constitution.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and architects—I offer for sale, singly or in lots, the plans, details, drawings, etc., of my late husband Gaston E. Leo, architect. There are several hundreds of these, ranging from four-room cottages to cosily mansions, including plans of churches, schools, stores and other public buildings. Prices only a fraction of the original cost. Address or call on Mrs. Marie Leo, 31 1-2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall. FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. HORSES FOR SALE-Left at W. O. Jones's stable, on Forsyth street, for sale, one extra fine pair of horses, one fine pair of mares, and two combination horses; one horse suitable for ladies to drive; two good buggies.

WANTED-Agents.

FIRST-CLASS agents, ladies or gentlemento canvass the city or any territory in Georgia for the best selling book on the market everybody buys it; no capital required. Address P. O. Box 77.

dress P. O. Box 77.

WANTED—Agents for our new pile remedy, external and internal; two packages cures a severe case; also for our constipation cure, a great thing. Address Curry Manufacturing Co., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—\$75 a mouth, or big to introduce and control the sale of the patented New Moon Embroidery and Darning Ring. A new invention for doing all kinds of fancy work and mending, by hand or machine. Copyrighted book of instructions for use on the sewing machine free with order. Liberal commissions and a sclear field. Sample ring by mail and full particulars for 25 cents. The Ohio Novelty Co., Box 2, Cincinnati, O.

FURNITURE.

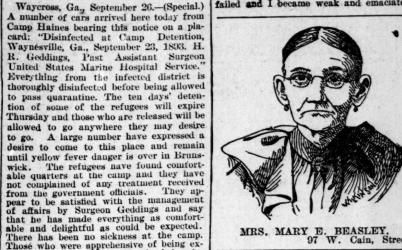
BIG BARGAINS—
\$50 folding bed, only \$25.
\$300 chamber suit, \$100.
\$90 suit, \$45.
\$30 folding lounge, \$10.
\$30 extension table, \$10.
\$100 glass door wardrobe, \$40.
Great bargains; must be sold. Henry 1
Powers. Receiver for Snook & Son.
sept27 3t

WANTED-Box

Mrs. Mary F. Beasley, of 97 West Cain street, has this to say of her treatment by Dr. Copeland for a debilitating general catarrh of the system:

"The trouble for which I began treatment with Dr. Copeland some two months ago, and for which they have brought me so prompt a cure, was a chronic catarrh that became constitutional. THE REFUGEES WILL SCATTER TODAY

ecame constitutional.
"It began with a bad cold and stoppag of the nose, inducing constant hawking to clear the throat. After that my stomach failed and I became weak and emaciated.



Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevate

WE ARE PREPARED to negotiate choice loans on central and improved inside residence property. Apply in person. Weyman & Conners, 511 Equitable Building. sep 2-im

PERSONAL

AUCTION SALES.

LOST—Strayed from my premises September 21st, a red and white spotted milch cow, blind in one eye. Suitable reward for information leading to recovery. W. T. Gentry, telephone exchange.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

BOILERS—68 new and 34 second-hamers; 43 new and 16 second-hamers and to buyer's prices. Casey & Heavy and Engine works, Chattanooga, Tenn sept27 10t cod

FOR RENT—One of the largest and complete storehouses and basement; replatform, near new bridge, 23 West Alstreet; also upstairs a few nice humefices. Apply to A. D. & G. B. Adair West Alabama street, sept26-68 in the

WOOD'S PHOSPHODI NE

BLIEM & LEYH, Potent Manual Potent Manual Potent Potent Potent

A NOVEL PARADE

Macon Is to Witness a Long Procession of Cotton Wagons Pass Through.

ALL ARE TO BE GAILY DECORATED

They Will Come from the Surrounding Counties - Exporters Are Shipping by Way of Brunswick.

Macon, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)-There has been some talk in Macon recently in anticipation of trouble in getting prompt shipment for cotton from here to foreign ports, owing to the yellow fever epidemic on the coast. Such fears were alayed, however, today by a message received by the East Tennessee, Virginia Georgia ranroad authorities to the and Georgin rainroad authorities to the effect that there would be no delay in shipment after the cotton had reached Brunswick. It was learned also that the consignees in Europe would not offer the least objection to cotton coming by Brunswick. The docks from which the cotton is loaded are three miles from the city proper and the cotton is former and the cotton. wick. The docks from which the cotton is loaded are three miles from the city proper and the cotton is forwarded around the city from the dock junction four miles from the city. Thus there is no danger whatever in cotton going through the interest districts.

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ce 25 cts. per box; l, postage free, on k & Son, Philad's.

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MALONE, Atlanta, Ga.

Genuine

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anent.

A novel sight will be seen on the streets of Macon next week. Arrangements are now being made for the event. On Tuesday morning a property of the event. morning a procession of county wagons ded with cotton will enter the city and conton with cotton will enter the city and after parading the principal streets, will go to W. A. Davis & Co.'s warehouse and unload. There will be over five hundred bales of cotton on the wagons. The wagons will be decorated with flags and bunting and one be decorated with flags and bunting and one or two men will be on every wagon. The lead wagon will be driven by Ira Jennings, of Warrior district, Bibb county, who is the oldest living resident of his district, a stanch democrat and the oldest mail carrier in the United States. Besides the persons on the wagons, there will be many representative farmers on horseback and in tuggies. The people and cotton will come from Crawford, Monroe and Taylor counties. The procession will be headed by a brass band. On Tuesday evening a grand complimentary banquet will be served to the

brass band. On Tuesday evening a grand complimentary banquet will be served to the visiting farmers and addresses will be delivered. The procession and entire affair will be under the management and direction of Mr. Bolivar Ray. tion of Mr. Bolivar Ray.

It will be remembered that several weeks ago the city of Macon and the Macon Gas light and Water Company selected a board of arbitrators to decide the worth of the waterworks plant of the Macon Gaslight and Water Company. The city promply paid Mr. Church, the celebrated hydraulic engineer and expert. The price paid him was \$750. The city, however, has not yet paid its other arbitrators. R. H. Brown was \$100. The city, however, has not yet paid its other arbitrators, R. H. Brown, Thomas Henley, W. G. Solomon and Thomas C. Hendrick. They are to be paid \$200 each. It is supposed that payment has been delayed on account of hard times, but no doubt it will soon be forthcoming.

Under the old charter the city election of Macon is always held on the second Saturday in December. An effort will be Saturday in December. An effort will be made to get the committee having in charge the framing of a new charter to change the framing of a new charter to change the time of election from Saturday to Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday. It is alleged that Saturday is a very inopportune and inconvenient day for all classes of business for an election, and the liquor men especially object to being forced to close their places of business on Saturday. State and national elections are never held on Saturday, and why should the municipal election occur on that day.

An Investigation.

A prominent citizen of Jones county.

An Investigation.

A prominent citizen of Jones county, who is in the city today, says that the grand jury of that county will meet next month and then will take up the question of the alleged misapplication of the Gray endowment fund of Mercer university mention of which has been made in The Constitution. He says, in his opinion, the grand jury will request the board of education of Jones county to make a full and thorough investigation of the entire matter. This he thinks, will be the best way of learning the truth and satisfying complainants in

the truth and satisfying complainants in Jones county.

The Southwestern. The Southwestern.
Tomorrow morning the hearing will be resumed before Special Examiner Talley, of the Uinted States court, on the question of the Southwestern's liability on the \$5,000,000 of tripartite bonds. It will be more 000,000 of tripartite bonds. It will be more in the nature of a cross-examination, though there will be some direct evidence. Colonel Virgil Powers and Treasurer William S. Branelen, of the Southwestern, who testified last week, will be cross-examined tomorrow. It is probable that Mr. Milo S. Freeman, late auditor of the Central, will be examined. It was expected that Lawyers Crawford and Joilin, of New York, would be present, but they telegraphed today that it would be impossible for them to attend on account of present business engagements at home. The examination will be conducted tomorrow by Fion. A.

or Mill be conducted tomorrow by Iton. A. O. Bacon, of Macon, and Hon. Frank Miller, of Augusta, counsel for the Southwestern road, and Alex C. King, of Atlanta, a member of the firm of Calhoun, King & Spalding, counsel for Alexander Brown & Son. of Baltimore.

This morning Mr. I. P. Baker, a well.

Brown & Son. of Baltimore.

He Was Arrested.

This morning Mr. J. P. Baker, a well-known citizen of Pike coanty. was brought to Macon by Deputy Marshal Isom and Collector D. S. Muse, charged with violation of the internal revenue laws. It is claimed that he owned the still which was run by Harris, the moonshiner, who was tried here last week. Baker is an intelligent man, and has possessed the esteem and respect of his fellow citizens. He is a justice of the peace. His preliminary trial will be had before Commissioner Martin.

Have to Sue for Their Policies.

Special Agent Morgan, of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, of New York. Was in Macon today conferring with the company's attorneys, Hill, Harris & Beach, in regard to certain suits brought against the company by Misses Laura and Lillie Adams, who held insurance policies on their brother's life, Walter S. Adams. Mr. Adams was drowned a little more than a year ago in McCall's mill pond. The decensed fell out of a boat in the presence of witnesses and could not be saved. The company refused payment for the alleged reason that Adams committed suicide. The company about stands alone in this theory.

The Misses Adams, through their attorneys. Gustin Guerry & Hall, filed suit against the company in Bibb superior court for the amount of the policies. Each sister has a separate policy. The sum sued for in each case is the amount of the poli-

pill is of Dr. Pierce's invention and is full of improvements. They are used by everyone—high livers, bad livers, those whose livers are sluggish—all find relief in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

To BROW To BEGIN WITH, these "Pellets" are the smallest, and easiest to take. They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-billous granules that every child takes readily.

SECONDLY.—They're perfectly easy in their action—no griping, no disturbance.

THIRDLY.—Their effect is lasting.

THERDLY.—Their effect is lasting.
FOURTHLY.—Put up in glass—always fresh.
FIFTHLY.—They're the cheapest, for they're
guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your
money is returned. You pay only for the
good you get.
LASTLY.—They absolutely cure Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or
Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of
the liver, stomach and bowels.

There is a suggestion to the effect that the company might be willing to compromise the case. On motion of the company's attorneys, the suit has been transferred from Bibb, superior court to the United States court.

The board of public education held a special meeting tonigh to devise ways and means for the accommodation of the excess of children in certain classes. At Nisbet school, there are forty-seven more pupils than can be accommodated and they may have to be placed at the Whittle high school. Last night, some one broke into the Alexander school and turned on the water faucet and the water ran all night, deluging the two upper rooms, knocking down the plastering and doing at least \$100 worth of damage. The board tonight ordered necessary repairs to be made. A new school house will be built at Swift creek and New Castle in East Macon district and the committee is authorized to change the names of the school houses if desired.

The city council met tonight and the

The city council met tonight and the most important work done was the adoption of an ordinance relating to the electric lighting of the city and directing the city electrician to inspect not only the outdoor wires, but those in buildings as well.

Jury Lists Revised.

The jury commissioners today finished their labors of revising the grand and petit jury boxes of Bibb county. In the grand jury box are 159 names and in the petit jury box 1,167 names, or a total of eighty-seven names less than were in the jury boxes last year. One cause of the decrease is that no man's name over sixty years of age has been put in the box this year. Formerly a person's name over sixty years age has been put in the box this year. Formerly a person's name over sixty years of age who was willing to serve on the jury was put in the box. The commissioners this year have ruled that the law expressly disqualifies a man after sixty years serving on the jury. It is not a question of privilege at all but simply one of disqualification.

Newsy Notes.

Representative Joe Camp, of Douglas, is in town today, en route from Eatonton.

Representative Joe Camp, of Douglas, is in town today, en route from Eatonton. This talented and genial geatleman has a host of friends in Macon and throughout middle Georgia, who are always delighted to see him. Representative Camp is one of the most popular and influential members of the present legislature.

Ex-Congressman Allen D. Candler is in the city on a short visit. He is en route to southwest Georgia.

Major A. O. Bacon has returned from an important visit to Atlanta.

The citizens charter committee will meet tomorrow night and will doubtless finish their work.

peir work. President John S. Baxter, of the South-President John S. Baxter, of the South-western railroad, is at the world's fair. He will go from Chicago to Washington, to attend the rehearing of the Southwest-ern railroad case before Justice Jackson, next month, before returning to Macon. Major J. F. Hanson has returned from a business visit to the north and west. J. W. McDonnell, a plumber, died today of paralysis

of paralysis.

The Macon information and advertising The Macon information and advertising bureau was organized this evening with an excellent corps of officers and board of directors. Headquarters will be at the board of trade rooms. The object of the bureau is to advertise Macon's adventages to the world and attract manufacturers here.

J. J. Cobb goes to Atlanta in the morning to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John T. Grant.

John T. Grant.

Bob Berner has returned from his government trip to the west and was in the city today.

A Pouble Bereavement.

Calhoun, Ga., September 26. (Special.)—A very sad and unusual coincidence has just occurred here and the whole town is in sorrow. The funeral of Mrs. C. C. Harlan, wife of County Treasurer Harlan, occurred yesterday from the Methodist church. Today the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Harlan took place from the same church.

The latter was the wife of Judge J. M. Harlan, who was a member of the state senate two years ago.

Mr. C. C. Harlan, the youngest brother of the judge, has been the treasurer of Gordon county for many years.

General Clement Evans. Editor Constitution: It was very clever in you to have General Clement A. Evans interviewed upon the current topics of the day inasmuch as the indications point to a general ground swell in his favor as the coming

man to succeed our highly esteemed governor. It is very proper that we should know the views of this, to me, noblest Roman of them all. I read your interview carefully and with interest.

It completely represents my own ideas on the subject discussed. Besides he is in entire harmony with the principles and platform of the democratic party as enunciated in the Chicago convention, and to my feeble judgment would make a fit representative or the principles as governor of the Empire State of the south.

Chicago convention, and to my feeble judgment would make a fit representative of the principles as governor of the Empire State of the south.

General Evans 's not a politician and is far removed from cliques and factions—so pure in character, so eminent in ability that he surely would be the right man in the right place and would be a beautiful exemplification of the truth of the office seeking the man.

I know there is a kind of general undercurrent of opinion based upon the general idea that a man called of God to minister in holy things is disqualified to fill efficiently a secular calling. This, I believe quite a mistake. Some of the best financiers are preachers of the gospel. It may be they are so by necessity. Vanderblit, when he made his first donation of \$100,000 to the institution that afterward bore his name, did so upon the condition that he would be allowed to select the man that was to disburse the funds. He said he attributed his own success largely to of his intuitive knowledge of men. The board readily granted him the privilege. He selected bishop McTyeire. The secret of the university's success is attributable to Vanderbilt's sagacious mind. As an idividual I have had more than ordinary opportunity to study the character and capacities of General Evans on a secular line. He was presiding office, over a board of which I was an humble member for four years. In this role I was much impressed with his extraordinary executive ability, possessing with these executive gifts an intuitive knowledge of men with an unusual apiness and facility to handle them. In a word he has proven himself a man of affairs. The citizens of Augusta recognize him as such and placed him at the head of a large syndicate enterprise, which he led to success, quite gratifying to the stockholders. Although he has been living in our city for more than two years it was not until this spring would they allow him to resign the presidency of this enterprise, so great was their confidence in his management and financial ability. I k

DISMOUNTED AND FOUGHT.

DISMOUNTED AND FOUGHT.

Two Besidents of Pelham Quarrel in the Woods and One Shoots.

Pelham, Ga', September 26.—(Special.)—Quite a sensation was created here today at about 5 o'clock p. m., when the news was received of the shooting of Mr. Jerry Hurst by Mr. James Smith, both citizens of east Pelham. Mr. Smith had just left town on his way home when he met Mr. Hurst. A few words passed in regard to some notice which Mr. Smith had posted, forbidding any one from getting wood on his land. They hitched their horses and proposed to fight. After passing several blows, the fight was ended, with two pistol balls in Mr. Hurst's left thigh. Neither of the wounds is serious. It is thought that there will be further trouble over the matter.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Savannah, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—
Barney Bluestin, a boy of seven years, was run over by an electric car here today and instantly killed. He was playing in Liberty square at the corner of State and Montgomery streets. At the time he was struck by the car he was running toward bases across the track. Witnesses say the motorman did not ring his bell as he approached and the boy, whose back was to the car, was struck just as he put his foot on the first rail. He was knocked under the wheels. His neck was broken and skuli fractured. Motorman Pitts was arrested, but was afterwards released. An inquest will be held tomorroy. Killed by an Electric Car.

THREE FOR MAYOR. IT WALKS THE NIGHT EVEN CARS GET THEM LIKES THEIR SYSTEM. IMPORTANT The Chief Executive Chair of Athens A Camping Party Disturbed by an Un- Railroad Trains Are Fumigated and

> known Visitor. PINE KNOTS FLY THROUGH THE AIR

Shots Are Fired After It, but None Take

supper around the bright, glowing camp-fire. They constituted an unusually mirth-

ful crowd, but on the night of September

13th, while supper was being prepared an

all were sitting around in a gay, hilarious mood, catching the tempting aroma that

arose from the cooking pots, something that looked like a human form rushed in upon

the unsuspecting group and quickly grasped

a loaf of bread from one of the pans and as

quickly darted away in the darkness at the

A search was instituted but was unavail-

The searchers returned to the camp mys-

tined, and retired for the night, but their

distressing and horrible dreams of gnastly

looking into their very souls. They awoke in norror and fright and heard sizzing

sounds around and deadly thumps against

solings around and teachy the surrounding trees. Large ngatwood knots were nucled, it seemed, with more than human force through the air, skinning

the bark off trees. Not a sound issued to uisturb the wonted stimess of the hight

save the whizzing noise and the fan of the

missiles to the ground.
From whence the objects came none could teil. No footsteps were heard.
This was its first appearance and created

the party upon whom this apparition is so eager to inflict its direful vengeance, as it has been several times noted that it does not appear when Mr. Cook is absent from

not appear when Mr. Cook is absent from the camp, and has not failed yet to appear whenever he was on hand. People for miles around go there at night and keep watch with the others and these unusual and mystifying occurances continue and no one can account for them.

Weather Bulletin

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent care. Their action is mild and natural.

STATIONS AND STATE

OF WEATHER.

much excitement and a number

forms, blood bespangled, and with fiery eye

peaceful slumbers were broken in

Effect-All Washington County Excited Over the Strange Affair. erality, Contribute to the Relief of Stricken Brunswick. Sandersville, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Since the night of September 13th, the people residing in the southwestern portion of this county have been much exertise. Athens, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)— Candidates for the municipal offices, which are to be filled the first Wednesday in Derember next, are coming out of the woods. For mayor of Athens Mr. W. D. O'Far cised over what the superstitious-inclined rell, Mr. W. A. Jester and Mr. V. W are content to term the perambulations of ome ghostly nocturnal visitor.

Dr. L. O. McBride is having a dam con

Skiff are in the race.
For alderman of the first ward Mr. J. M. Barry announces this morning. No structed across a small stream on his place, where he will erect a grist mill. For weeks several workmen have been engaged constructing the dam, and have statuoned their camp at the scene of operation. For a but Messrs, Robert Chappel and Sam Wood re prominently mentioned.

No one from the second ward has yet an nounced, but the friends of Mr. W. A. McDowell are very anxious to have him make the race, and Mr. John Booth is also while things went along smoothly enough, and many pleasant hours were spent after

spoken of in this connection. Mr. Goodloe Yancey has announced him self as a candidate for alderman in the third ward and so far has no opposition.
Alessrs. Asbury Hodgson and J. Y.

Carithers are announced as candidates for alderman from the fourth ward: All of the candidates will, of course be subject to the action of the democratic primary, which, though not yet called, will be held some time during the month of November. A very warm contest for the

More than for orunswick.

The Israelites of Athens have come nobly to the assistance of Brunswick. Yesterday they handed to Mayor Tuck a cash subscription of something over \$100 besides six barrels of flour and many other provisions and necessary articles. Of this given by the Germania Chub and \$25 by ine Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association. Athens' subscription to the fund is as follows: First day, cash \$106, students of the University of Georgia, \$80; students Lucy Cobb institute, \$32.50-total cash

\$46.10. Third day, Jewish contribution, \$103; others, \$6.50; provisions, \$30; making the total contribution from Athens up to date \$374.10 in cash and about \$150 in The Athletic Association of the State inversity has arranged the classeseries of football games as follows:

\$218.50; provisions, \$120. Second day,

Tuesday, October 10th, seniors vs. juniors. Thursday, October 12th, sophomores vs. fresh-Men. Saturday, October 14th, juniors vs. sophomores. Tuesday, October 14th seniors vs. freshmen. Tuursday, Geoogr 19th, juniors vs. freshmen. Saturday, October 21st, seniors vs. sopno-

mores. When the champion class team is decided by the result of these games the univer-sity eleven and the second team to play against the "Varsity" team will be chosen and work will at once be begun to train the boys who will represent the University of Georgia with rival colleges in the greatest of an college games.

Athletics were never in a more healthy

condition at the university than at present and the students all hope to make a record this fall that they will be pround of. Mistory Repeats Meet. There is an old negro in Athens, Dennis Clayton by name, who tells in all seriousness of the time when the Oconee river flowed by the present site of the National bank of this city, which is fully half a mile distant

from the present bed of the river and about one hundred feet higher than the river surface even at high water.

He declares firmly that he used to sit about one hu on the National bank corner under an old sycamore tree and pull out catfish by the score. Hundreds of Athenans have neard the old darky tells this tale, but it is needless to assert that he himself is the only person that ever believed it until a few days ago, when the Oconee did flow by the corner of the national bank, the Com-mercial hotel and four other prominent cor-

ners in the city and the honor of the old negro was vindicated and his story ful-Yes, the water of the Oconee is filtered as clear as any crystal and forced by the new system of waterworks not only to the fire plugs by the National bank, but into every Athens home and nobody can now say that Dennis Clayton lied when he declared that the Oconee river flowed by the corner of the National bank, the only difference being that the catfish are missing and every particle of sediment has been extracted.

Newsy Notes. Last night Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Farrell gave a delightful reception at their elegant home on Hancock avenue to their guests, Miss Clio Smith, of Atlanta, and Miss Blanche England, of California. A large party of young people were present. Misses Smith and England are very popular in Atlieus and dave been the recepents of

Smith and England are very popular in Athens and have been the recipients of many social attentions during their stay in this city.

Mr. Andrew J. Cobb. of Atlanta, is attending court in this city.

The mail carriers here made a change of schedule today by which The Daily Conschedule today by which The Daily Constitutions are delived into the homes of Athenians by 10:30 o'clock every morning. Although The Constitution has always been delivered in the postoffice boxes and sold on the streets at 9:45 in the morning, the mail carriers heretofore have never delivered them until 1 o'clock. Now, however, Athens' favorite paper is delivered by carriers all over the city soon after 10 o'clock.

Gone Into the Jungles.

Charleston, S. C., September 26.—(Special.)—
The entire dispensary constabulary of the state is assembled here preparatory to a grand "aid or the blind tigers which it is expected will be inaugurated tomorrow. Five warrants were sworn out this afternoon but no attempt was made to serve them. In the meantime the grapevine telegraph was operated and tonight all the blind tigers in the city have gone to their lairs.

Jefferson. Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—For the first time in her history Jefferson has a Sunday train. This will prove a great convenience to 'be citizens. Among other things, it will enable Jefferson to secure The Sunday Constitution the day it is published. The Sohmer Pianos Get First Prize World's Fair.
Chicago, September 26.—(Special.)—The Sohmer pianos have been awarded the first premium.

It Was a Fatal Wound.

The Constitution Gets There.

Millen, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)— Milledge Janson, who was shot by Robert Steward last Friday, has since died. TWENTY YEARS THE LEADER!!! Coughs, Plourisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbage Back-Ache, and all External Ailments removed quickly by

Aliments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER
that contains powerful and curative modern
ingredients VET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and
POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonia.
It does not cure chronic aliments in a minnte, nor does it create an electric battery or
current in the system, nor will it cure by merely
reading the label, all such claims are made by
quacks and humburgs. BENSON'S is endorsed
by 5,000 Physicians and Drugglets.
CAUTION—Den't be duped by usserupuless Drugglets who ofter closes trash which they claim is just as feed
to better than RENSON'S. Get the Gentine, always with
Leep them as home for encounter.

May 30—2m. cod. top col. arm.

large. Professor Bridges and his assistants were busy all day receiving pupils. The colored school opened last Monday.

The Savannah, Florida and Western railway is erecting a large and handsome transfer depot at this place. The building is 705x35 feet. It is situated on the Thomasville division of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, 500 feet from the old depot. It extends nearly to Old Nine. The work is directed by John Russell, of this place. J. C. Collins, of Thomasville, has the contract. The roof will be covered with paper roofing by an Atlanta firm. A large force of hands is at work and the building will probaby be competed by Ocworkmen gathered the next night, armed with guns and pistols, to await the coming of the mysterious object. It came. Just as supper had been prepared and the campers were ready to eat it, the form appeared building will probaby be competed by October 15th.

as supper ready to eat it, the form appeared and did the same thing as on the previous night. A fusilade of shots was fired after the retreating object, and though every man there is reckoned a dead sure shot no cry of anguish arose on the night air, and as silently and unobtrusively as it came, it as silently and precipitous sped along the banks of the stream.

The following night it again appeared and repeated some of its unnatural pranks. Every time it fled as silently as it came. Volley after volley were fired after it. Not a single howl or cry gave a responsive echo to the thunder of the fusilade. On one occasion a pipe was knocked from the lips of Mr. Emmet Cook, one of the party, and left him badly frightened, but not hurt at all. It is not a very pleasant situation sitting around a quiet camp fire and have A BURGIAR WIH A GUN.

Clarence Jenkins Geta a Bullet from a Midnight Housebreaker.

Clarence Jenkins, a trusty negro, whose residence is in North Decatur, came near losing his life early yesterday morning by moukeying with a burglar.

Just after midnight yesterday morning, Jenkins was passing along the road that runs past Mr. John Shurter's store when he saw a engro man trying to open the store door with a bunch of keys. Jenkins spoke to the burglar and the latter ran, pulling'a revolver as he did so. A shot was fired and a ball entered Jenkins's side.

Jenkins immediately gave the alarm and a sitting around a quiet camp fire and have flying objects pass right by your head and drop with terrible force beyond. Dr. Mc-Bride and others of the party had that experience.
About 150 yards away is an old settle-About 150 yards away is an old settlement graveyard, that has not been used but once in many years. Uncle Jimmie Northington, an old gentleman, more than eighty years of age, died this year, and was interred there. The superstitions affirm that this unwelcome visitor is an inhabitant of this city of the dead.

It is presumed that Mr. Emmet Cook is the party upon whom this apparition is so

Jenkins immediately gave the alarm and a party started in pursuit of the burgla with bloodhounds. After an hour's chas-they captured bim and he was identified a a negro named George Strickland. a negro named George Strickland.
Strickland was carried to the Decatur
jail and locked up before daylight yesterday. Yesterday morning, he was carried
before a justice of the peace and bound
over in the sum of \$500 for assault with
intent to mucho.

A SHORT an account for them.

It has created a great sensation in the surrounding country there, and people from a distance are organizing parties to go down to Dr. McBride's and investigate these STORY. mysterious occurrences.

That it is something out of the ordinary there is no gain-saying. COTTOLENE WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The full force of a cold wave was yesterday apparent throughout the region bordering on the Atlantic coast, from Wilmington northward, where the mercury in the evening registered from 10 to 24 degrees lower than on the preceding evening. The effects of this cold wave were also felt in Mississippi, Alabama and portions of Georgia, but the fall in temperature was not so marked as over the northwestern coast regions, the greatest fall in temperature, during twenty-four hours, being only 10 degrees, which was recorded at Meridian, Miss. On the Atlantic coast south of Wilmington, and along the gulf coast, the effects of the cold wave were not yet noticeable. Throughout the regions north of Tennessee, as well as those west of the Missisippi river. there was a general, but slight, increase in heat, after several days of abnormally cool weather. During the day rain fell at points located on or near the middle and north Atlantic coast, and in the gulf states. At 8 o'clock last evening cloudy and unsettled weather still prevailed through out the states bordering on the Atlantic and gulf coast, while rain was falling at Lynchburg. Va. Clear weather was generally reported from the interior.

Forecast for Georgia: Probably fair; cooler on coast and in south portion. WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST is the best Shortening for all cooking purposes. ATRUE STORY.

An OLD STORY. that uncomfortable feeling of "too much richness" From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. 1., September 26, 1893.

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ANEWSTORY. COTTOLENE is delicate, delicious. healthful, comforting. DOYOU use COTTOLENES Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

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**BROU'S INJECTION** A PERMANENT CURE of the most obstirate cases of Gonorrhoss he most obstir-te cases of Gonorrhos Gleet guar seed in from 3 to 6 days other treat ant required, and withou

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Nichols & Holliday, Eastern Advertising

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NBW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue; Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel, Audito-rium hotel and annex, Hotel Rossmore, Hotel Victoria, Palmer house, Hotel Ingram, McDonald & Co., 55 Washington street.

### 12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per ralendar month. Sixteen cents per week for relendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once

ATLANTA, GA., September 27, 1893.

Will Mr. Cleveland Give the Word? Sherman law, one fact is constantly lost sight of, namely: that Mr. Cleveland can ring about the repeal of that measure at any hour of any day that he will make his attitude toward subsequent silver legislation known to the senate and to the country.

There is not a democrat nor a silver man in the senate who is resisting the anconditional repeal of the Sherman law because he favors that law even as a compromise. He is resisting repeal be use he hesitates to give his vote in faror of a policy which, if not immediately followed by legislation in favor of silver, will cause another fall in that metal, a urther appreciation of gold, and a fur ther collapse in values and prices. He esitates because he knows that there is not one sound or sensible reason why the interests of the people of the country uld be sacrificed to the interests of the bankers and the money lenders.

Even those who have not opposed un conditional repeal have never been able see why democratic legislation should take a negative shape on so vital a ques tion as the finances of the country. The have never been able to see way it is any more necessary, or why it will be dangerous, to repeal the Sherman law unconditionally than it will be to repeal the McKinley law unconditionally. In short, the absence of light on this dark subject is regretable. Those who are asked to commit themselves to unonditional repeal are invited to engage in an experiment which, they hold, ha the deadliest results to the ople wherever it has been tried.

This statement has been made before in the newspapers and in the halls o ngress, and it has always been met with the declaration that Mr. Cleveland nds on the democratic platform, and that he is willing to consent to silver dation when the Sherman law i out of the way. But when those who are to him are asked to define his views they are silent. All that they can be ced to say is that he will agree t no compromise. In other words an in et demand is made that the repre atives of the people shall legislate In the dark.

If there could be found in all this try a man impudent enough to be deve that the people have as much inter-est in financial legislation as the banks and the money lenders, he would probabe surprised to learn that Mr. Cleve nd refuses to say what sort of silver slation he will endorse when, by he unconditional repeal of the Sherman of 1800, the Sherman law of 1873 is

Nevertheless, this is the situation, and senate. Those who stand for the in-terests of the people refuse to take a step that will lead to gold monometal-ism until they know sold ere is no other reason for delay in the until they know what sort of silver legislation Mr. Cleveland will ap-It would be in the highest degree pre

trous, no doubt, for any democrat, or any number of democrats, to say at Mr. Cleveland ought to do. ent ourselves, therefore, with pointing out what Mr. Cleveland can do. He an put an instant end to the contest in senate by stating that he is in favor of legislation making silver, equally with old, the money standard of the country. He can put an end to it by stating that e is in favor of compromise legislation ween the interest of the money lend-

ers and the people.

This is what he can do. We have no idea what he will do. A word or line from him will dissolve opposition tly, the Sherman law will be repealed, and legislation in behalf of the

ople can proceed.

Mr. Cleveland will either have to give
not word or he will have to consent some form of compromise. The unditional repeal of the Sherman law er can be brought about in the sente in any other way.

# Facts for Editor Richardson.

Editor Richardson admits that the and the repeal of the purchasing so of the Sherman act is news to As it is a part of The Constituon to give the news, and all news, to the public, it is gratifying able to give it, even incidentally,

The democratic platform denounce hole of the Sherman law as a cow-makeshift and demands its repeal. demand had been for uncondial repeal, it would have necessarily a put in different words. The deand it follows, as a thing of course, that the intention of the platform is that the eal shall be followed by legislation

deeming the platform pledge.

If Editor Richardson is able to proe a line from his own paper, or from spaper, or a word from any democratic speaker, printed or uttered during the campaign of 1892, to the effect that the democratic party was in favor of the free coinage of silver only if Europe could be induced to give its consent, we shall be glad to see it. Our impression is that Editor Richardson and his paper endorsed the platform of the Georgia democracy as heartily as they did the Chicago declarations, Surely there will be no claim set up now that the democrats of Georgia put a free oinage plank in their platform with the understanding that it was to be null and void if Europe did not give its con-

sent to such a measure. The plain truth of the matter is that these post-election interpretations of the democratic platform are afterthoughts. They have grown out of the embarrass ing and dangerous attitude in which the administration and the eastern democrats have placed the party. could be no worse calamity in this secion than a determination on the part of the people to hold the party itself reponsible for this attitude.

We think that Editor Richardson and other democrats who are inclined to employ the arguments of the goldbugs. would do well to bear in mind the fact that in the contest for delegates to the Chicago convention the tide in Georgia was turned in the direction of Mr. Cleveland by the claim boldly put forward by Editor Richardson's paper that Mr. Cleveland was opposed to the repeal of the Sherman act, whereas Mr. Hill was in favor of wiping it off the statute

books. Editor Richardson's paper devoted olumns to this argument and made it We give two specimens of many before us: "Mr. Cleveland is in favor of letting alone the present silver act which provides for the coinage of fifty-four million silver dollars a year.' "But Mr. Hill" (we quote from the editorial columns of Editor Richardson's paper) "is squarely committed to the de mand for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, which would reduce the an nual silver coinage from \$54,000,000 to \$24,000,000, and bring about a contraction of the currency that would be de

We give these extracts to show that Mr. Cleveland's champions in Georgia were compelled to place him on a silvet platform in order to secure the state for

If there had been a suspicion that th financial plank in the democratic platform committed the party to European dictation, it would have gone to pieces all over the south.

A Disturbed Contemporary The esteemed Montgomery Advertise shows a disposition to read the riot act because, under the new and enterprising schedule of the Richmond and Danville railroad, The Constitution will reach Montgomery early in the forenoon, and Alabama generally, on the morning of publication.

In referring to the matter The Adver tiser raises the standard of revolt and hoists the danger signal in response to a casual remark in The Constitution to the effect that the new schedule would give the people of Alabama early morning visits from a newspaper which prints all the news.

Our Montgomery contemporary declares that the two papers print the same ress telegrams.

Here is its parting shot:

The Advertiser has no fears as to the answer the people of Alabama will give The Constitution in response to its idle boasts. It is welcome to all the business it can secure rough the new train with all its bombas and braggadocio.

It goes without saying that we appreciate The Advertiser very highly. As an annex of The Montgomery postoffice it is a very respectable institution, thoroughly in touch with official red tape and irreproachably conservative. As a matter of course, it takes the press telegrams, but these are merely a basis of news, and The Advertiser, when it supplements them with a splendid special service equal to ours, will take a long step forward.

We regret to see that the Montgomery paper is not enthusiastic over the new schedule. The change should brace it up and stimulate it to put forth its best efforts to give Alabama a paper that would to some extent compete with The Constitution. Undoubtedly it will take time to extend its news service, but much can be done in a few years. It will not be expected to perform The Constitu tion's feats of covering an entire state during local elections, and the whole union in a national campaign, nor will its readers expect it to lead all the papers of the United States in its comprehensive report of a great disaster like the recent cyclone on the Atlantic coast, but it can greatly improve its state news ser-

vice, as a preparation for better things. We invite The Advertiser to join The Constitution in a daily morning race through Alabama. Its companionship and friendly competition will be very pleasant, and we are perfectly willing for the devil to take the hindmost.

### Guarding the Trains.

The announcement that all trains with express or mail cars, leaving Chicago for the east or the south, will hereafter carry armed guards will meet with general approval.

Train robbing has become so common of late that it is the duty of the railway companies to provide ample protection for person and property in transit. After a few gangs of robbers have been slaughtered or driven off by the train guards this form of brigandage will be less popular. The federal government or the states will doubtless take hold of the matter and make train robbing and train

wrecking capital affenses. With Winchester rifles on every passenger train in dangerous localities, and severe penal laws to fit the case, the outlaws who are now terrorizing the traveling public in the west will seek lower and safer grades of crime.

# Don Cameron's Speech.

The speech of Senator Don Cameron n favor of the free coinage of silver and state banks of issue, will probably come as a surprise to those who have thought that the Pennsylvanian inherited

his father's prejudices with his name. Simon Cameron was a very able man but he was prominent at a time when radical republicanism had made sectionalism rampant, and he was one of the leaders of the radical element.

Don Cameron, his son, is of a differ-

ent pattern altogether. He is a much proader man them his father was. He first made himself conspicuous as a man of large views when he refused to support the force bill in the senate in 1890 and contributed largely to the failure of

that measure Since that time Senator Cameron has aned more and more to the views held by the great body of democrats of this country, and his speech in the senate shows that he will act with those demo crats who, standing squarely on the democratic platform, refuse to commit themselves blindly to legislation that

will restore the Sherman law of 1873. Senator Cameron's speech shows that ne understands and sympathizes with the necessities of the people rather than with the demands of the eastern banks and bondholders. He has cut loose entirely from the financial policy of the republi can party, and has repudiated the fraud-"bimetallism" of John Sherman.

### The Makers of Panics.

The New York Tribune of last Mon lay discusses the financial situation with musual frankness for a metropolitan newspaper Our contemporary admits that there is an attempt now being made to get up an artificial panic. It says that the same eastern newspapers which talked about the improvement in business weeks ago, when matters were at heir worst, are now morose and pessimistic, although business is actually improving, and failures have fallen to an average of \$3,000,000 liabilities per week s against \$11,000,000 some weeks ago The Tribune goes on to say:

The truth is that the silver business ha ad more influence on speculation, but vastly adustry, than some partisans have been upposing. More substantial signs of improvesupposing. More substantial signs of improvement are seen during the past week than in any other week for months, although the prospect of sliver repeal is admittedly less farorable than it has been at any time since longress assembled. It is not to be inferred that the recovery of business and industry is complete, or can be while tariff uncertainties remain, but there has been felt for the first nain, but there has been felt for the first ne during the past week a distinct me for more goods, and for their early delivery, and this in some products of iron and many of wool, as well as in boots and shoes and in tton and silk goods, so that eighty-two ablishments are reported as having resumed ork wholly or in part, against only twentyhree closing or reducing force. The week be ore the numbers were about fifty-seven forty-three, and most of the gain was in cotton mills. The character of failures is a point of importance. One bank and one loar ompany failed last week, but of commercial allures only three were of liabilities over 100,000, and only sixty-five in all-over \$5,000

This sustains the points presented yesterday in these columns in support of the theory that the national banks of New York are the real makers of our reent panies. The partisans who have nade such a rumpus over the Sherman law will find abundant food for reflec tion in the significant statement that the silver business has had less influence on egitimate business and productive indusry than has been supposed, as is shown by the substantial improvement in the ituation for last week, when the prospect of silver repeal was less favorable han at any time since the extra session

ssembled The combined banks of the east will bear watching. They are our real panic makers.

# Very Unwise Talk.

The Rev. Dr. John Paxton, of New ork, does not mend matters in his explanation of his recent declaration to the effect that when a man cannot earn hi iving, nor beg it, he will steal it.

The doctor says that this utterance as intended to illustrate the value of uman life, and to show that a man orizes it so highly that he will do anyhing rather than lose it. He proceeds o say that the distress of the unemployed working classes is the result of the uncertainty about the tariff policy of Mr. Cleveland and the fear that the reduction of our customs duties will force our manufacturing industries to shut

This unwise talk from an influential minister of the gospel, in a great city where there are thousands of anarchists and other outlaws, is all wrong. It is a direct encouragement to mob violence and suggests to the dangerous classes of the metropolis the idea that they can inaugurate a crusade of plunder and give the appearance of a political revolt.

Dr. Paxton's sermon on hard times is ot calculated to make men patient and hopeful. It is full of pessimistic ideas and there is danger that such talk will nflame those who are already discontented and ready to adopt desperate expedients.

The arraignment of Mr. Cleveland' tariff policy amounts to nothing. All over the country manufacturing establishments are rapidly resuming work and if they look for legislation against their interests it is safe to say that they have discounted it during the past two years and are ready to go ahead under new conditions. The men who want to stir up disorder in the large cities will have to find some other grievance besides Mr. Cleveland's tariff policy.

Ward McAllister says that society en dorses the appointment of Van Alen. well. The country needed something to make it feel better after the panic, and this is the size and shape of it.

Tom Reed says that Speaker Crisp is some thing of a czar. Well, a nice democratic czar is all right.

The Washington Post says it is about time for Georgia to retreat from the pie counter. Why should The Post try to

rouse sectional feeling in this matter? Has Editor Pulitzer ever reflected that the administration might want to get Van Alen out of the country?

The goldbugs say that the way to bring Europe to its knees on the money ques-tion is to join forces with those countries and make it too hot for them. But while the experiment is going on what is to become of the business men, the wage earners, the farmers and the people generally? What is to become of the democratic

Mr. Cleveland can have the repeal bill put through any day and any hour by tell-ing the representatives of the people what he is willing to do for the interests of the people.

"From Jerusalem to the Dead Sea," is the titie of the lecture to be delivered at the First
Methodist church next Friday night by the
Rev. Dr. W. J. Scott. The lecture is the
case in the brilliant series "From Dan
case in the brilliant series" Dr. Methodist church seek Philade in the second one in the brilliant series "From Dan to Beersheba—a sentimental Journey." Dr. Scott's extensive Biblical and historical information and his graceful Addisonian style

make these lectures attractive to all lovers of good literature. Among the features of the evening will be illustrative readings by Rev. J. W. Roberts and others. The First Meth-odist church should be crowded Friday night.

Secretary Carlisle Thursday received two letters each postmarked New York city, 20th, addressed in the same handwriting. One envelope contained eight \$100 bills, about which was placed some white paper, and the other ained seven \$100 bills wrapped in a let-This letter, written on a page of fools-

This letter, written on a page of foolscap paper without signature, says:

"This money is the balance of \$20,000 which
I have refunded to the government in the last
thirty years. During the war I defrauded the
government of \$10,000, and now I have returned double the amount. During Mr. Wanamaker's term in office I seat him money
twice—once \$2,000—but have never beard twice-once \$2,000-but have never heard whether it went into the proper hands or not I can assure you that this refunding has cost me more than pen can tell, and I pity the thief because I have experienced what he must feel either here or hereafter. Would to God that He would now pardon my sin and let me go free. Don't you think double refunding suffi-cient?"

United States Treasurer Morgan received a letter from the same person. It reads: This money belongs to the government. It is part of \$2,500 sent this day. I have notified Secretary Carnsle of sending it to you. Part was sent to Secretary Carlisle, part to the assistant treasurer at New York and part to

Treasurer Morgan received six \$100 bills

There are sixteen hundred lawyers in Bos ton. Some make from \$40,000 to \$100,000 a year. The average income, however, of a New England lawyer is \$1,000 a year.

At Jagersfonten, in South Africa, a diamo weighing 970 carats has recently been found. This, says The London Standard, is the largest diamond of which there is an indisputable record. There is a tradition, going back to about 3,000 B. C., that the Kohinoor weighed when found 1 333 carrats, but it takes faith to accept the story. It weighed but 186 carats when the queen got it. The bother about the when the queen got it. The bother about the new diamond monster is that there is but a slack demand for diamonds as big as duck, eggs. It isn't everybody that can afford to wear them

The Cosmopolitan paid ex-President Harrison \$1,666 for a two-page article on world's fair. The Wilmington Messer thinks that \$10 would have been a high price

# PUBLIC OPINION.

Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: If the senat should fail to reach a vote on the repeal bill, and the country should be confronted by the practicable impossibility, under the present rules of legislation, to control the making of laws, there would ensue a development nal feeling, the like of which has not oeen known since the day that Beauregard opened his battery upon Fort Sumter.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Nothing is sur er, is clearer, than that the precipitation of this issue means a diversion against the repeal of the Sherman act, and was, in point of fact, planned by the free silver men as an adroit flank movement to confuse and delay, and so to defeat repeal. If something be not done to head it off it may, nay, it will reverse the purpose for which the president called congress in extra session. If it does this, it will engulf the administration's first recommendation in ignominy and discredit, and entail party dissension and disorganiza-ton, the end of which no man can foresee.

Cincinnati Tribune. Slowly and surely the opponents of repeal are gaining strength, and the supporters of Mr. Cleveland are becoming discouraged. The only salvation for the administration is in the adoption of the cloture, and that Mr. Voorhees has neither the tact nor the courage to bring about. After awhile, when that long-looked-for free-trade tariff bill shall have issued from the loins of the ways and means committee, passed the house under the previous question and come before the sen Mr. Cleveland may expect a repetition of the tactics now being so successfully applied, and so of every distinctively party measure that he may wish to have acted upon. The inevitable result will be that none of the reforms promised by the Chicago platform will ever materialize.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Stewart has no idea or intention, value, that his arraignment of President sure, that his arraignment of Fresident Cleve-land will amount to anything. He does it with the two-fold purpose of wasting time and amusing them, while the pigheadedness of himself and others keeps them in idleness.

### GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Jesup Sentinel: Colonel Atkinson is right. There is no man in Georgia better informed in regard not only to the campaigns of last year or what the people expected then and what they have a right to demand now. Colonel Atkinson has served Georgia weil as a legislator, as a member and as speaker of the house, in legislation peculiarly beneficial to the state in establishing the Girls' Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville. He has served the democratic party of the state, too, as its chairman, two terms, also twice as chairman of the state convention. He deserves to be, and will, some day, be governor of Georgia. That day may not be far in the future. A good one he will make, whenever the time arrives.

Carroll Free Press: The Atlanta Journal Carroll Free Press: The Atlanta Journal, which once aspired to be the organ of the alliance and laboring people of this state, but failing in this, gradually evoluted into a goldbug organ of the most pronounced stripe, seems to be very unfriendly towards Congressman Moses, of this district, and W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, judging from the little spiteful paragraphs that are constantly published in its columns. But we presume Congressman Moses and Chairman Atkinson are not at all disconcerted about this, as condemnation from such a source, is a sure passport to the good will and opinion of the great masses of the people.

The Pike County Journal has the following

"We have for some time past felt like calling the attention of our readers to the manner in which the congressman from the sixth district is violating the platform upon which he was elected. Until now we have remained silent, hoping that Mr. Cabaniss would do something that would merit favorable comment and atone for the errors he has made, but vote after vote has he piled up against his constituents and act after act has so plainly shown that he is against the interests of his people that we feel that the ends of right demand no further delay in apprising the people of the unfriendly artitude of their representative, so called.

"The congressional record shows that Mr. Cabaniss voted—
"Against the free coinage of silver at a ration of 16 to 1.

"Against the ratio of 17 to 1. 'We have for some time past felt like calling

ration of 16 to 1.

'Against the ratio of 17 to 1.

"Against free coinage at the ratio of 18, 19 and 20 to 1—showing that he is opposed to

and 20 to 1—showing that he is opposed to it at any ratio.

"Against the Biand-Allison law, which would have forced the colnage of at least 2,000,000 silver dollars per month.

"Then he voted to repeal unconditionally the silver purchase law.

"This official record shows that instead of using the opportunities he had for doing his people a service, he has used his power to dishonor them.

"We are, indeed, sorry to say that he has dishonored his people, but #I the information at hand points in that direction. When a public officer misuses the trust committed to him he deserves to be criticised, and the fact that he was elected by democratic votes—instead of elevating him above criticism as some contend is the case—should impel the ways the reserver.

some contend is the case—should impel the press and the people to hold him to a strict account.

"Oh, that platforms were as congenial to
officers as they are to the 'Willin' Barkises
before election!" The Savannah Press has this political item:
"Editor B. M. Blackburn, a fine writer and good talker, has been in Washington the past week getting points on the great debate. Some of his friends believe he will run for congress against Mr. Livingston in the Atlanta district. A tussic between Blackburn and Livingston would be a warm one. The young editor won his spurs in the last campaign in Georgia."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says:

"It is announced from Washington that Hon. Martin Calvin, of Richmond, is an applicant for an assistant secretaryship in the department of agriculture. Is it possible that Martin would abandon his state bank note bill in the Georgia legislature for a government position?"

Says The Hustler of Rome:
"As yet no one has mentioned to
of Terrell Speed for governor, Withou, Terrell?"

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Some of These Days. Some of these days; Hearts will be lighter Some of these days: Streams flow with honey, Streets grow with money O, won't it be funny,

Some of these days! There'll be no wishing Some of these days; All will go fishing Some of these days; Grief will seem folly-Off with her trolley! O, won't it be jolly-Some of these days!

The editor of The Cedartown Standard say that he is comparatively free from bill co lectors now, as he is serving on the jury, and tney can't get in. He hopes that court

The Brightness Accounted For. of the dying delinquent.
"All looks bright before me," was the feeble 

coal there! Some vigorous editorial writing is appearing in The Pike County Journal these days. The paper was never brighter.

In Antumn Time In autumn time The rivers sing in muffled rhyme; The bell rings with a mellowed chime And clear the cool, gray mountains climb. In autumn time.

In autumn time The golden pumpkin ples are prime, And feasts of raisins flow with rhyme And healths are quaffed from clime to clim One gill of "Georgia" for a dime, In autumn time!

Editor Barrett, of The Wilkes News, an nounces that the recent fire which destroyed his office left him with only one pair of socks and the family Bible. But he is still in the

Our Great Civilizatio When you're boarding a train to the west-No matter how valiant and strong-Have your life well insured And your Bible and rifle along!

The poem "Peace to the World," by Maria Louise Eve. of Augusta, Ga., read at Chicago peace congress, is a notable produc-tion. It breathes the genuine spirit of poetry and patriotism, and is receiving favorable ent from the press of the country.

Esonomizing on the Corpse. excursion train to Alabama was waiting at the depot a negro appeared at the ticket window the depot and purchased a ticket for him elf. Then he said to the ticket agent:

ticket fer a corpse."

The agent opened his eyes in astonishment. An excursion ticket for a corpse was some-think new to him, even with his varied ex-

perience.

The negro explained: "You see, boss, my brudder dud yesterday, and I want ter take de corpse down to Montgomery and let de family view the 'mains, and den bring 'em back to Birmingham and bury 'em. Dis will be a heap cheaper den fur de fambly to come up here."

An accident to the press of The Buens Vista Patriot caused the paper to be issued in diminutive size last week, but The Patriot will appear as large as life hereafter.

### RECEIVERSHIPS AND CONTRACTS. Timely Article Concerning Receiverships

Railroad and Otherwise. From The New York Evening Post. So many prominent railway corporations are in receivers' hands that questions regarding the effect of the policies pursued by them upon the shareholders are interest. One of these questions concerns contracts. When a company is put under the care of a court for any reason, the receivers, who are officers of the court, must operate the property according to the line of policy which seems at the moment best. Hence it is quite common to find receivers asking leave of the court to cancel certain contracts made by the corporation. Those contracts may be leases of which, once profitable, have turned out dis astrously; or they may involve guarantee

of interest payments on bonds which now represent little value to the corporation may be that these onerous payments of rental bond interest were the direct the company's insolvency. In these and ilar cases the court, as in duty bound, will order the payments stopped and the leases discontinued. Under these circumstances it is suppose

many that the action of the court puts a final end to the contracts spoken of and to the liability of the corporation therefor. Legally, this is not the case. The court has power to suspend the contract during its oc-cupancy of the property, nor can the bondolders or other creditors dispute its declara tion; yet this is not the whole of the matter. The force of the original contract still survives, though its enforcement must await an opportunity. If, after a time, a compro-mise is made with a majority of creditors or with the holders of its own bonds, so that readjustment of the capitalization is possi and the original company is enabled to take back its property, then each of these old uncompromised contracts revives. The company is responsible for their continuance while the debt accumulated during the rewhile the debt accumulated during the re-ceivership by non-payment of rentals or guarantees is a lien on the property. It is be ouse of this fact that reorganizations isually accompanied by the formation of new corporation to whom the property and franchises are conveyed at foreclosure sale. By such foreclosure these other claims are extinguished. The matter becomes more complicated when for any reason it is desirable to retain the old charter. A wiping out of old debts by foreclosure and sale to a new company is not then attempted. Usually compromise is arranged which must em brace all the old contracts as well as the company's bonds; but the difficulty of reaching an agreement is greatly increased when o many and conflicting interests must be onsulted. It often happens under such cir. consulted. It often happens under such circumstances that a railway stays in a receiv er's hands for a number of years, partly be cause of the difficulty spoken of and partly that claimants unwilling to compromise or objecting to the terms offered may be wearled out and forced to agree. The history the Houston and Texas Central furnishes an example of a long receivership. Yet, of course, such receiverships are hardships to all ond and stockholders and are to be avoided

out of many illustrations offering one may be given. The firm of Coxe Bros. & Co. own extensive mines in Pennsylvania and hipped about 1,000,000 tons of anthracite coal annually, principally over the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The firm had lateral roads leading from their mines to the main lines of the coal-carriers, but were charged the full rate from the junction. The Reading road, under the presidency of Mr. McLeod made a contract with the firm under which a liberal arbitrary sum was to be deducted from the rate hitherto charged, and allowed to Coxe Bros. & Co. for their haul from the mines, all the coal being diverted to the Reading. The Reading carried the coal and the firm saved the sum allowed them. Recently the Reading receivers suddenly canceled this contract and restored the rate of two years ago. It is understood that the firm are continuing to ship their coal via the Reading railroad, paying the additional money under protest. Their position seems to be that they believe the whole amount which they they believe the whole amount which they are now paying under protest can eventually be recovered from the Reading under their contract, whose validity the receivers of that company may suspend, but cannot destroy. The shippers have additional security in the fact that the Reading cannot be reorganized by a foreclosure and sale to another corporation. Such an act would be saided, for the Reading charter allows the companient of the power of nearly half the anthracite area, a

would deprive it of its land the its traffic. Granting, therefore, that the its traffic contract is otherwise legal, any plan contract is otherwise legal, any plan diagrammes must of rehabilitation for Rending finances must take it into account. The receivers, mean. while, get a little larger revenue, at the ex-

pense of the future.

What is true of the Coxe case is true of many other contracts. A company rentals and guarantees are a source of danger to its solvency, can throw off those burdens only by a sale of its property and franchises to another corporation. Any rehabili-tation which preserves its charter or its stockholders' rights now existing, must dea! also with these rentals and guarantees. It valid otherwise, they will still be a claim upon the property.

Showing on What the People Based Their Great Fight in 1892.

Editor Constitution: When the campaign 1892 was forming in the country The Constitution addressed a letter to Messrs. Living ston, Moses, Lawson, Winn, Everett and Wat son—the newly elected alliance members of congress for Georgia and also Senator Gor-don, who had recently joined the alliance. On Sunday, May 31, 1891, the reply of each of these gentlemen appeared in your paper. In justice to yourself I beg you will copy the readers may see that you are on line now and fighting the battles of the co mon people. There is no going back" on this record, and when you invited these congressmen to show their hands" they understood that it meant business, and was a pledge of their voluntary support, to free coinage and tariff reform when voting time came in the senate and house of representatives. Do any of these replies mock the people

this writing?

Senator Gordon has made a straddle that would be amusing if it was not so hurtful to the country and rulnous to our business interests. His first love cooled down to zero point when he joined the goldbugs. What change has come over the spirit of his dreams? Senator Gordon's position has been in doubt for some months. His vote has been counted for both sides time and again. It is now understood that he follows the goldbug element. We will comment more at length when he casts the vote that will show in what camp he is really to be found and counted.

SCRAPBOOK.

SCRAPBOOK. September 22, '93. "An Extract from the Minutes."

From The Constitution May 31, 1891.

In the last congress the Georgia delegation was a unit in favor of the free coinage of sil-

ver. Every one of our ten congressmen votes and worked for it.

The fortunes of politics have retired six of the ten, and only Lester, Turner, Crisp an Blount of the old delegation remain. Now let us see how the present representatives stand. We have still a solid delegation for free coinage, as the letters of the six new congressmen will show, and the new ones talk

very emphatically.
Several days ago The Constitution asked each of them for his views on the two main issues of the democracy in the coming camissues of the democracy in the coming campaign, and the replies appear below.

We present the replies of the six new congressmen, and it will be seen that they are unanimous in the opinion that the democratic party should press both issues, tariff reform and the free coinage of silver in the campaign of 1872.

Eight in the list is the new contact.

First in the list is the new senator, General Gordon. In response to a dispatch from the editor of

The Constitution, asking his views on free coinage and tariff reform, Senator Gordon sent the following telegram. Short as it is it is very comprehensive. He gives the situation in a nutshell. Here is his telegram:

Beynolds, Ga., May 30.—Bditor Constitution: I cheerfully comply with your request. The condition of the country is and has been for years peculiar and abnormal. The financial distress of certain very large classes of people is in marked contrast with the rapid aggregation of wealth among certain other classes as well as with the general progress of the country as shown by the census. This unnatural condition has produced great popular discontent and forced into existence aggressive organizations bound together for mutual partection. As the national democracy is the barry of the people it should and will urge in the appotantial or vital financial reforms. Among the most important of these are tariff reduction, FREE COINAGE OF SILVER, and opposition to republican extravagance in the advantagement of the government. very comprehensive. He gives the situation

### and opposition to republican extravagance in the administration of the government. J. B. GORDON. TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Covington Star: Atlanta leads the world-Covington Star: To be united at last\_At-

many months. Usual congratulations! Jonesboro Enterprise: When the sorely stricken people of Brunswick issued that sad and stirring call, "Help us or we perish," the generous heart of noble Atlanta was touched, and immediately committees appointed, relief wagons put to rolling, and abscription lists started. In less than twenty-four hours after the touching appeal was flashed over the wires, a carload of provisions and checks for a large amount of money were received in the stricken city. All this was the result of the admirable and unsu passed generosity of the Gate City. This no ble work is being kept up and is daily re sponded to with much liberality. Great and noble Atlanta! May she continue to de perous.

# THE INCOME TAX.

Waynesboro True Citizen: Let us insist or the tax on incomes until we get it, if it takes forty years to accomplish the acquisi-

tion. Macon Telegraph: Experience in this com try and in many foreign countries shows that a tax on incomes does produce a large that a tax on incomes does produce a large revenue. It was a war measure in this country and was collected during only eight years, but in spite of defective machinery for collecting it and the comparatively small accumulation of wealth existing at that period, it produced an annual average income of \$43,000,000—a total revenue for the eight years of nearly \$347,000,000. It would easier now to raise \$100,000,000 a year by the same process.

# CRISP, OF GEORGIA.

Jonesboro Enterprise: In the contest over the repeal of the federal election laws in the house of representatives Speaker Crisp has demonstrated beyond question that he is itterly invincible in parliamentary debate. Macon Evening News: Tom Reed tried a have done credit to a confidence man, but it didn't work. When a weakling like Reed runs amuck, a character, backbo age such as is possessed by Mr. Crisp is about like a billy goat butting at a cyclone. THE GLORGIA LEGISLATURE,

Jonesboro News: The Georgia legislature will soon be in session. There is lots of work to do. Will they do it?

Spring Place Jimplecute: The meets next month and they should not fail to act upon the law of "strikes" in criminal cases. It's just as fair for the accused as it is for the state to make the "strikes" equal, as no man should want, or have, aught but justice, and by doing this the chances will be less for "packing" or securing dishonest juries. Till this thing is remedied the law cannot be impartially enforced.

THE OLD BEAU. How cracked and poor his laughter rings, How dulled his eye, once flashing warm, But still a courtly pathos clings About his bent and withered form.

Tonight, where mirth and music dwells. His wrinkled cheeks, his locks of snow. Geam near the grandsons of the belies. He smiled on forty years ago.

THE PASSING THRONG.

"Representative democrats in A'abama, those who have the interests of the party and the people at heart, are very much concerned over the situation in that state," said Mr. Horace Hood, editor of The Montgomery Journal, who was on a visit to Atlanta yesterday. "The result of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and I speak advisedly, would be the loss of thousands of votes to the party, if it does not turn the state over, absolutely and irredeemably to the Jeffersonlans, or Koubites, a faction of the party that already claims to have a majority of the white voters of the state with jority of the white voters of them, and they base this claim on the them, and they base this claim on the of the white voters of the state with

leged result in August in which they caim

have been counted out. "If other southern states are in the same political condition as Alabama, then enconditional repeal means the general breaking up of the soild south-nothing more and mothing less. It will be re-ailed that it was Mr. Hayes, a republican president, who first made a solid south possible by withdrawing the federal troops from around the polling precincts and from around southern capirols, and it would be a singular and notable historical coincidence for a democratic presi-dent to make it possible for the breaking

up of that solid south.
"There is an anomalous political condition existing in Alabama, which is fully under stood by Senators Pugh and Morgan the representatives save one; and it is idle talk to contend that while in their present temper the people of Alabama will yle time convictions, convictions impressed upon them by true, tried and trusted leaders, and through the utterances and declarations and pledges of the party in its national platform, to the will of any one leader, however great he may be, or however much they may ad-mire his courage or believe in his honesty. The leaders who have been educating the people to believe that the democratic party believed in the 'free use of both gold and silver as the money metal of the country, are unwilling to stultify themselves and the people are in no mood, in their poverty and suffering to listen to explanations, however plausible they may be made to appear. It is to be hoped that congress may yet see its way clear to couple some measure of relief way clear to couple some m man act. It is the hope of the democratic party in the south, at least in Alabama, no matter what the admirers of Mr. Cleveland or the beneficiaries of his patronage may say to the contrary.

Hon. W. A. Huff, of Macon, spent the day

in the city on business. "I didn't come to talk politics," said he when asked about affairs in the sixth diswhen asked about analy men trict, 'but I know that a good many men who were very strongly on the goldbug line some time ago are seeing the error of their way and are coming over to the principles of the democratic platform. I tell you the financial troubles of the past few months have done a great deal in an education line. They have taught the people above all things the value of banks of issue at home and then, too, they have disclosed very clea ly the nefarious pians of the eastern money lenders to squeeze the hearts out of the res bad in a number of ways, but it has been instrumental in showing the people that all of our financial troubles were not due to the pur-chasing clause in that Sherman act.

the state banks—they form the key to it all. The removal of that 10 per cent tax seems to me the thing most necessary to be done now. Give us the state banks, say I, and we can wait on congress a little for the rest, if necessary. The only argument they ever raise against state banks is to cry wilcat.' Well, this is a case where I'd rather have a wildcat than no cat at all. State banks will give us what we need—a local currency that won't get away from us. I am a great state bank man. I tell you The Constitution is on the right line in this fight, and the people everywhere endorse the stand the paper has taken."
"Will Major Bacon be a candidate for the

senate?" I asked. "The major has not directly announced, but the general belief is that he will be in the other fellows, whoever they may be.

Judge Bolling Whitfield oot back from Chicago yesterday. He is enthusiastic, of course, over the fair and all he saw there, and so is Colonel W. G. Brantley, who returned with

"I wish you would deny that base slander that Judge Sweat perpetrated on us the other day," said Judge Whitfield. "He left our party early, and coming down here repre-sented the rest of us as enamored of the Plaisance. We have one consolation, however, we know nobody will believe him when he fellows being unduly attracted by that feature of the fair! Why nothing could be more preposterous. By the way, you should have seen Sweat at that congress of beauty. It took the combined efforts of Brantley, Aiken and myself to pull him away from there, and that, too, after we had all been in there looking at the pretty girls for about an hour. Finally we had to go off and leave him. By actual count he spent five hours there that morning, and the day he left he went back. No, the rest of us didn't go to see any of the queer dances. Judge Sweat may have done so-I don't say that he did-but the others eschewed everything that had the sem-

"Amen!" echoed Colonel Brantley, and the meeting broke up.

"I hear a good deal of talk in the tenth district that Judge Roger Gamble may be the democratic standard bearer in the next congressional fight there," said Hon. Jud McEmurray, of Burke, who came up from Augusta yesterday and registered at the Markham. "There seems to be a general idea that Major Black does not care to make the race again, though whether there is any authority for such beilef I do not know. I notice a good deal of talk of Tom Watson being in the gubernatorial race. The peo-ple in the tenth district have a different idea. They believe he will make the race for con gress from that district again. Of course, his speaking so much throughout the state, seems to bear out the other idea, but tenth district people insist that it is Watson's inention to get back in congress from his district or at least keep on trying.

Mr. R. Lee Longstreet, of Gainesville, can down resterday to submit to Geologist Yeats some specimens of gold found on property in which he is interested.

Mr. V. L. Stanton, the well-known insurance man of south Georgia, whose headquarters is at Waycross, spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

Colonel Thomas H. Carter, of Virginia, formerly commissioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, came down from Richmond yesterday, and is at the Kimball. During his several years residence in Atlanta-Colonel Carter made hosts of friends. He is a typical southern gentleman of the old school, whose grace of manner and britilance of intellect make the warmest of admirers of all who come in contact with him.

Mr. A. C. Knapp, traffic manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida, is one of the Kimbail's guests.

At the Aragon-Mr. Charles W. Plummer, New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. John F. Callahan, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. A. West and Mr. T. M. Hoeffand, New York; Mr. Seabon Grantland, Griffin, Ga. land, W. O. Glessner, B. R. Flemister,

Griffin, Ga.

At the Kimbaz-Mr. E. C. Brown, Macon, Ga.; Mr. H. C. Horne, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. C. F. Brown and Mr. S. R. Weems, New York; Mr. James E. Lockwood, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. C. L. Vaugha, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. C. C. McClain, New York; Mr. George M. Nolau, Jacksonville; Mr. J. E. duBignon, Brunswick.

wick.
A: the Markham-Mr. T. H. Harvey, Cincinnati; Mr. N. C. Lewrence, New York; Mr. U. L. Quillean, Cartersville; Mr. E. B. Anderson, Washington, Ga.; Mr. Ed Vining, Chicago; Mr. Julius Evessel, Naw, York.

ev Entertained dience at the

NICE SUM FOR Eula Foute Make Hits with Darby and Du

Rosy faces, brigh white gowns, roses, ent of t e Grand last 1 nd of joy while is The loveliest and lies of the alumna presence to the en ous things tha

programme The house was cr t select audier the opera house in m was perhaps not as attended the news house was comforta

The M After an overtur rtain was rung ne. Forty you lowy white, each wers in her hand er arm, came m The figures of the inely executed by t marched and cou themselves into pre femininity, and halt

everal popular airs cene and the spect Miss Eula Foute esh young beauty programme. Clad is vanced to the foot

before and knew her She recited "Th Proctor's pretty pie ple, sweet story music, her hearers nating spell of her his beautiful piece with a finished touch not be surpassed. matic power of t She was enthusi ited "The Propos tivated the audier

The Rosebuc

The High school

sses Darby, Powel, sang "The Rosel the sweetest possi One of the most the programme was song by Miss Lizzie 133. The gris were a most tetching st a most fetching s sang "The Old Oal and the pantomime the audience and ev Miss Julia Riord of "When Joshua I Sang Nellie Gray ble. She recited it

eting was excee Miss 1 Miss Kate Darby the features of the peared three times and was twice ca sing more sweetly Streamlet," was was called back. as an encore. A n ers was handed ov Miss Erskine I dita" in her best s and her rendition

The quartet co Taylor, Powell, man added, sang

The pantomime, from School" was ginia Reef." by with Miss Eula Fo by in statuesque po Miss Nellie Bosw was one of the ve programme. Miss telling effect and Blanche Durant strangely pathetic "Manany's I Miss Erskine best until the last." of Harry Edward

of Harry Edward brought down the called back D called back to piece in a way this it to a trained act. The last number a pantonime and rant sang. The last so the honors of the

The cutertainmer Brunswick. Miss' the show from bestell the exact amonight, but it will be serves great credit aging the entertamost successfully from outside.

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anche Rosel die Hardwic ary Woolfe, einheimer, Ersk baum, Julia Br cannie Hatcher. Akers, Julian R

DR. HA

He Will Conduct Christian Associated the prayer ser Christian Associated by Rev. His subject will ment," and all wedified as well as The service yes ducted by Rev. E. the First Presbyt was "Prayer," an earnest and eloque attended the mee greatly enjoyed. These services auspices of the Lood is expected to

THE MELANCHOLY DANE.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN T. GRANT.

This Aged and Loveble Christian Lady Passes

Over the River.
Yesterday morning, at half past 9 o'clock,

Mrs. Martha C. Grant, the widow of the

late Colonel John T. Grant, died at her

residence, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Grant had been in declining health

for several months, but no preparation, could soften a blow so bitter. A lovelier woman than Mrs. Grant never lived. Her

charm and dignity of manner was typical

of the old south, as illustrated in the feudal

days before the war, and her hospitality was always gracious and abundant.

Mrs. Grant was born on the 20th of

January, 1816, and was in the seventy-

eighth year of her age at the time of her death. She was the granddaughter of

Hon. James Jackson, one of the early

governors of Georgia, and the sister of the

late Judge James Jackson, who preceded Judge Logan E. Bleckley as the chief jus-

tice of this state.

Her parents were William Henry Jack-

son and Mildred Lewis Cobb. She was thus a representative of two of the oldest

and best families of Georgia. She moved

with her husband to Atlanta a great many

years ago, and began to preside over the

beautiful mansion, at the corner of Peach-

tree and Pine streets, in which she passed

away early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Grant leaves only one child, Colonel

W. D. Grant, of this city, and two grandchildren, Mr. John W. Grant and Mrs.

Thomas Cobb Jackson.

In her home life Mrs. Grant was always

lovable and gentle. Her faith was al

ways regnant and as she entered the dark

valley of the shadow of death she leaned

with a Christian trust and confidence upon

the rod of her blessed Master. Her death

was calm and placid, and after a long and

peaceful life, she passed without a murmur into the radiant company of the pure in

The funeral will occur from her late residence, on Peachtree street, this after-noon, and her body will be placed by that

of her husband in the family vault in Oak-

IT HAS BEEN MOVED.

agement of the same talented young man, and now it returns there by the especial and earnest request of the neighborhood,

earnest request of the neighborhood,
The First Christian church has every reason to be proud of Mr. McWilliams and to be
satisfied with the result of his labors. At the
other meeting on South Pryor street there
were thirty-one confessions and likely ghere
will be more in the meetings to come. Mr.
McWilliams is an earnest, consecrated youn
man, thoroughly conversant with the word of
God, and never fails to both instruct and entertain all who hear him. He can be serious
and humorous, just as the case requires, and
has an almost inexhaustible fund of anecdotes
to draw upon in illustrating the doctrines of

to draw upon in illustrating the doctrines of the church. In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you?

LAWRENCE HANLEY TONIGHT.

Mr. Lawrence Hanley, the distinguished young American actor, will be seen at the Grand tonight and Thursday at matines and

land cemetery.

state evangelist.

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tical condition s fully under-forgan and all and it is idle their present mpressed upon d leaders, and eclarations and lonal platform, however great they may ad-n his honesty. educating the mocratic party both gold and the country,' iselves and the ons, however appear. It is easure of relief

in Alabama, no Mr. Cleveland ronage may say

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of us Brunswick d by that feature uid be more preou should have of beauty. It Brantley, Aiken from there, and been in there about an hour. I deave him. By tours there that he went back, to see any of weat may have e did—but the at had the semi-

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Plummer, Callahan, West and Mr. Seaton Flemister,

n, Macon, a.; Mr. C. New York; Mich.; Mr.

Mr. C. C. M. Notan, n. Brune-

sience at the Grand Last Night. OF SUM FOR BRUNSWICK REALIZED

Eula Foute and Erskine Richmond Make Hits with Recitations and Misses Darby and Durant with Singing.

faces, bright eyes, graceful forms, tite gowns, roses, music, song and charms literary selections made the alumna inment of the Girls' High school at Grand last night a thing of beauty d of joy while it lasted.

The loveliest and most talented young la sof the alumnae lent the charm of their ee to the entertainment and added a citation or a song to the rich variety of things that filled the programme programme was prepared with the test discretion and filled the evening

The house was crowded with one of the The house was crowded with one of the most select audiences that has gathered in the opera house in many weeks. The crowd ris perhaps not as large as that which itended the newspaper show, but the louse was comfortably filled. In the first lery standing room was at a premium. The March of '93.

After an overture by the orchestra, the centain was rung up on an enchanting cene. Forty young ladies in gowns of fowers in her hand and a pretty sheath on her arm, came marching in.

The figures of the march were pretty and findly executed by the young ladies. There

inely executed by the young ladies. They sarched and countermarched, formed temselves into pretty crossrows of lovely imminity, and halting now and then, sang everal popular airs. They brought down to house with "Dixie." It was a lovely the house with "Dixie." It was a lovely gene and the spectators cheered loud and long when the graduates of that year refred from the stage.

Miss Foute's Clever Hit.

Miss Eula Foute, a radiant picture of besh young beauty, was the first upon the pogramme. Clad in purest white, she adsplause from those who had heard her before and knew her power as an elocution-

She recited "The Message," Adelaide ctor's pretty piece, and as she told the mple, sweet story of the lover sending a sage to his loved one on the wings of usic, her hearers were held in the fasci-ating spell of her beautiful rendition of his beautiful piece. She told the story ith a finished touch and charm that could et be surpassed. She gave evidence of matic power of the highest order.

She was enthusiastically encored and reited "The Proposal," a unique little con-

cit, most charmingly. She completely cap-tivated the audience with her two pieces. The Rosebud Garland of Girls. The High school quartet, composed of the Bases Darby, Powell, Bosworth and Tay-, sang "The Rosebud Garland of Girls" the sweetest possible manner.

One of the most effective numbers on the programme was the pantomime and song by Alias Lizzie Powell and the class of the class of the class of the class were grouped on the stage in a most retching style, and Miss Powell sing "The Old Oaken Bucket." The song and the pantomime were highly pleasing to the audience and evoked generous applause. Miss Julia Kiordan was extremely ciever in character sketching and her rendition of "When Joshua Played the Fiddle and I sang Nellie Gray," was simply inimitable. She recited it in costume and the pathos of the poem as brought out by her string was exceedingly touching. She re me of the most effective numbers on cting was exceedingly touching. She re

Miss Darby Sings.

Kate Darby's singing was one of miss Kate Darby's singing was one of the features of the entertainment. She appeared three times with the vocal quartet and was twice called back. She never ang more sweetly. Her song, "Were I the Streamlet," was beautifully sung and she was called back. She sang "Daisy bell" as an encore. A magnificent basket of flowers was handed over the footlights to ber at the conclusion of her some. She added how conclusion of her song. She added new laurels to the reputation she had already wan as a vocathst.

Miss Erskine Richmond recited "Perdita" in her best style. She is always good and her rendition of "Perdita" was no exception.

The quartet composed of Misses Darby, Taylor, Powell, Bosworth, with Miss Nor-man added, sang "Down in the Dewy bell."

man added, sang "Down in the Dewy bell."

The pantomime, "Twelve Little Maids from School" was very fine. "The Old Virginia Reet," by Miss Ruby Steinheimer, with Miss Eula Foute and Miss Kate Darby in statuesque pose, was a decided hit.

Miss Nellie Bosworth and the class of '93 ncited "Do They Miss Me at Home." This was one of the very best numbers on the Programme. Miss Bosworth recited it with telling effect and between the verses Miss Blanche Durant sang the chorus of the straugely pathetic song in a rich full voice.

"Mammy's Little Baby Boy."

Miss Erskine Richmend reserved her set until the last. Her humorous rendition of Harry Edwards's characteristic piece brought down the house, and she was called back twice. She did the piece in a way that would have done credit to a trained actress.

The last number on the programme was a pantomime and song. Miss Blanche Durant sang "The Last Rose of Summer." She was last on the list, but she carried off the honors of the evening. She has a dear, rich voice with a sympathetic thrill, and she rendered her song in a manner that streed her hearers. She was heartily apbanded.

The extertainment netted a peat sum for

The entertainment netted a neat sum for Brunswick. Miss Sergeant, who managed the show from beginning to end, could not tell the exact amount of the receipts last night, but it will be a nice figure. She deserves great credit for originating and managing the entertainment, which she did nost successfully without any assistance from ourside.

most successfully without any assistance from outside.

The following named young ladies participated in the entertainment:

Alice Eley, Eva Johnson, Birdie Taylor, Charlotte Dunn, Nora Harrison, Mary Tupter, Nora Smith, Carrie Clarke, Ida Gutham, Lizzie Powell, Mary Davis, Ada Lewis, Josie Heinz, Annie Price, Ada Stamps, Cora Walden, Jennie Doar, Daisy Jacobs, Blanche Rosenfeld. Ada Perine, Eddie Hardwick, Fanny Bloodworth, Mary Woolfe, Kate Pendleton. Ruby Steinheimer, Erskin Richmond, Edith Rosenbaum, Julia Brenner, Josephine Rodgers, Pannie Hatcher, Kate Darby, Stella, Steinheimer, Mattie Smith, Lily Stier, Belle Helmer, Annie Nutting, Pauline Askew, Jeniae Eberhardt, Nellie Bosworth, Effic Norman, Florence Baily, May Ivy, Eula Foute, Pauline Talley, Blanche Durant. Delia Akers, Julian Riordan, Bertha Brady.

DR. HAWTHORNE TODAY.

DR. HAWTHORNE TODAY.

In Will Conduct the Prayer Service at the Christian Association This Afternoon.

The prayer service at the Young Men's-christian Association this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne.

His subject will be "Christian Development," and all who attend will be greatly diffied as well as entertained.

The service yesterday afternoon was consucted by Rev. E. H. Barnett, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church. His subject was "Prayer," and he treated it in his own arnest and eloquent manner. A large crowd attended the meeting and the service was bratty enjoyed.

These services are conducted under the

"You mean to say you think you will keep your job under Fox?" asked the other.
"Sho!" and eloquent manner. A large crowd itended the meeting and the service was required to a pitch of frinzy and it was repeated to accrue from them in the large crowd it is expected to accrue from them in the lattend under the miles of the Laddes' Auxiliary and much and it is said that he is now an account, and it is said that he is now an account, and it is said that he is now an account, and it is said that he is now an account of the Laddes' Auxiliary and much and it is said that he is now an account, and it is said that he is now an account of the meeting this afternoon yill be held at o'clock.

"You mean to say you think you will keep your job under Fox?" asked the other.
"Sho!"

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"Sho!"

"Sho!"

"A selection from Hamlet was next on the programme. In the midst of the solilo-quy some one hurled a shoe at the stage.

Mr. Thornton merely dodged and continued the remarks of the meeting that he is now and the service was and coons neber mixes in de woods dese and coons neb

# LOYELY GIRLS. THE BANQUET TABLE. SCOTT AS RICHARD.

Entertained a Large and Select Au- The Insurance Gentlemen of Atlanta A Local Chapter of the Bruns-Gathered Last Evening.

AND LISTEN TO MR. THOMAS PETERS THE TRAGEDIAN IN FAMILIAR ROLES

The Event Was One of the Happiest of the Season, and Will Lead to a Monthly Repetition.

The Georgia Association of Life Insurers held a special meeting at the Kimball house yesterday at noon. The purpose of the meeting was to secure President Thomas Peters's report from the recent meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters at Cleveland, O., which he had attended as delegate from the Georgia Association, and in which he was the only representative from the south.

As a fit accompaniment to the occasion. As a fit accompaniment to the occasion, an elegant spread was served in the Kimball's well known style.

Here business had been laid aside and the good fellowship born of mutal regard and

esteem ruled the hour .

At the head of the table, presiding over esteem ruled the hour.

At the head of the table, presiding over the -ceremonies, sat President Thomas Peters, manager of the southern department of the Washington Life of New York, having for his visa-vis the courtly Major Livingston Mims, manager for over twenty-five years of the southern department of the New York Life. The intervening seats on either side were occupied by Major J. G. West, manager of the Manhattan Life; G. A. Guenther, manager of the Equitable; G. A. Guenther, manager of the Penn Mutual Life; J. O. Wynn, manager of the Provident Savings; W. Woods White, manager of the Northwestern Mutual; John B. Cooke, manager of the Connecticut Mutual; C. S. Arnall, manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life; Clarence Angier, manager of the Mutual Benefit; Pelham Neal, manager of the Maryland Life; F. B. Sheppard, manager of the United States Life; and Robert Forman, of the Mutual Life of New York.

The menu was as below:

Uysters on Half Shell
Olives Siced Tomatoes Pickles

Consomme Chatelaine
Turban of Soie, White Wine Sauce
Stuffed Green Pepper with Shrimps Larded Tenderion of Beef with Mushrooms Parlsian Potatoes French Green Peas
Caret Punch

Roasted and Stuffed Spring Chicken

Celery Saiad, Mayonnaise
Assorted Cake
Pistachlo Ice Cream
Noufchatei Cheese with Crackers
Corbelle of Fruits

Demi Tasse

When the inner man had been feasted and refreshed by the sumptuous repast, President Peters made his report, and a vote of thanks was tendered to him for his excellent service.

A Bit of History.

A Bit of History.

In September, 1892, the national association met in New York city, and Manager Thomas Peters attended as delegate and president of the Tennessee and Alabama associations, and while on the floor of the convention received a telegram from his convention received a telegram from his fellow generals of Atlanta, formally extending an invitation for the annual meeting of the national association for 1893 to be held in Atlanta, and if that was impracticable to put her in line for the 1894 meeting. The invitation was warmly received, but Cleveland had been previously agreed on. In furtherance of this invitation Mr. Peters was sent as delegate to the recent meeting at Cleveland and made a gallant fight for Atlanta, despite the absence of representatives from the south. Atlanta polled the second largest vote of the four cities placed in nomination, and was defeated by Chicago only by a scratch. Georgia was signally honored in that the president of her association was made first vice president of the national association and ex officio chairman of the most important committee in that association's work. Prior to the recent meeting, however, the national association had refused the Georgia association admission on a purely technical ground, in the wording of declause in her constitution, and on this refusal a convention received a telegram from his fellow generals of Atlanta, formally ex-

national association had refused the Georgia association admission on a purely technical ground, in the wording of at clause in her constitution, and on this refusal a movement was begun this year for the formation of a southern association, distinct from the national. When challenged on the floor of the convention as to this "southern rebellion," President leters frankly admitted the leadership of the Georgia association, without threatening, told the national association that while the movement had not been consummated unless fairly treated Georgia and the south were able to take care of themselves. This gave rise to the sensational article in regard to a sectional division, published with glaring headlines by the republican papers of Cleveland and quoted throughout the country. Georgia, however, has been admitted, and through her representative on the board of officers of the National Association, forms a most prominent component of the body.

The maxium of business before pleasure was gracefully reversed by the meeting yesterday, for after the banquet the association resolved itself into executve session, and proceeded to business in the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Major Mims, in his own elegant manner, paid high tribute to President Peters's untiring zeal and indefatigable efforts in the behalf of the association and placed him in nomination as his own successor.

But 'Mr. Peters, explaining the numerous duties imposed by his official connection with the National Association, turned the tables on Major Mims, despite his modest protest, and secured a unan mous vote making Major Livingston Mims president of Georgia's association.

Just here a pretty episode occurred in the proceedings. Rising from his seat Mr. Perdue placed in nomination for vice president Mr. R. F. Shedden, of the Mutual Life of New York, and though the boad expanse of the restless Atlantic separated that genial young gentlemann from his fellow laborers, so highly is he esteemed and so kindly remembered that his election was

James O. Wynn, of the Provident Savings, James O. Wynn, of the Provident Savings, was elected secretary by unanimous ballot, and Charence Augier, of the Mutual Benefit, in like manner selected as custodian of finances, bearing the official title of treasurer.

finances, bearing the official title of treasurer.

An executive committee, the following gentlemen were elected: W. Woods White, Northwestern: J. A. Perdue, Equitable: F. B. Sheppard, United States; J. G. West, Manhattan, and Thomas Peters, Washington Life, of New York.

National Executive Committee Invited.

It was resolved amid enthusiasm that the executive committee of the National Association be invited to hold its next meeting. January. 1894, in Atlanta, and expresident Peters was appointed a committee of one to extend the invitation most urgently and cordially.

So eniovable was the meeting of vesterday, and its every feature so promotive of closer social relations and regard, that the association resolved to hereafter hold monthly meetings and the spread will be a fixed feature of the order of business.

A GOOD ONE ON DR. FOX'S NAME.—

fixed feature of the order of business.

A GOOD ONE ON DR. FOX'S NAME.—
It is said that while Dr. Amos Fox, the man who will be appointed postmaster in this city, was in the war there were many witty puns made with his name by the soldlers who loved him so well. But, there is a joke told by the workers at the Atlanta postoffice that has far more snap perhaps than any of the jokes told on Dr. Fox in times of war. Two dusky carriers were talking about the appointment of Dr. Fox as postmaster.

"I ain't er kicking about it," said one to the other, "far Dr. Fox and me have always been good 'nough friends."

"You mean to say you think you will keep your job under Fox?" asked the other.

"Sho!"

"You crazy, nigger! Don't you know Foxes

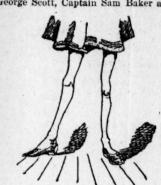
Wick Horror.

A Critical Analysis of His Tragic and Comic Legs-Contributions by the Audience.

Scott Thornton's matinee benefit for the Brunswick sufferers passed off with great eclat yesterday afternoon. There were no casualties and the audi-

ence left the theater in a frame of mind

to deeply sympathize with human suffering of any character. The programme was a melange of selections, Mr. Thornton being, of course, the bright particular star of the occasion. The others billed were Mr. Gordon Noel Hurtel, Mr. Joe Johnson, Professor Denck, Mr. George Scott, Captain Sam Baker and Mr.



MR. THORNTON'S SUPPORT.

Taylor, of The Herald. Of this galaxy. however, Professor Denck and Captain Baker were the only ones to show up at

the appointed hour.

Mr. Thornton had doffed his street attire and was drawing on his tights when he heard this alarming news. He waved his hand scornfully.
"It matters not," he said, "we will put

on their understudies.

Unfortunately the understudies had also disappeared. There was a hurried condisappeared. versation and as the audience was begin-ning to go clamorous, Professor Denck threw himself, figuratively speaking, into

the breach. He took his seat courteously at a piano, which had been wheeled upon the stage, and played several selections in his well-known and excellent style. The scenes were then parted, disclosing a cathedral set, and, amidst a burst of enthusiastic applause. Mr. Thornton strode to the footlights. He was attired in the familiar garb of Richard III, a specie of blue, rounded about trimmed with flowing ermine, black tights and a pair of low-quarter shoes. Irving's legs have been alluded to as poetry Mr. Thornton's legs are also poems, with this distinction-one of them, the left, is a madrigal, or rondo, full of quaint twists

and turns, curious meter and unanticipated rythm. The other is an epic, stately, solemn and majestic. One leg, in other words, is frisky, blithe and frolicsome; the words, is frisky, bitthe and froncsome; the other, somber, serious and impressive. In general outline they resemble split bamboo fishing rods.

These legs, the right dedicated to the tragic muse and the left to the muse of comedy, give Mr. Thornton a versatility that must be seen to be fully appreciated. They were greeted with shrieks of delight.



SCOTT'S RICHARD III WALK.

His impersonation of Richard at a time His impersonation of Richard at a time when that unfortunate monarch was suffering from a severe attack of cholera morbus, was masterly in the extreme. The audience showed its good will by occasionally making suggestions as to the stage business.

audience showed its good will of ally making suggestions as to the stage business.

These remarks Mr. Thornton received with hauteur.

After more music by professor. Denck, Captain Baker appeared. He said that he had originally intended to favor the audience with a humorous selection, but in view of the stricken condition of our sister city by the sea he had decided to leave the humorous features to Mr. Thornton. He thereupon entwined his brow with a banilanna handkerchief and recitied "The Beggar's Petition."

Mr. Thornton followed in selections from "The Fool's Revenge." He wore the cap and bells and had drawn a pair of particolored tights over the black ones, giving his legs a swollen and apopleptic appearance and somewhat obscuring their natural beauty. In this impersonation Mr. Thornton laughs repeatedly in a deep ha! ha! This laugh was alone worth the price of admission. When he gave vent to it the tragedian raised his jorows, dilated his nostrils, curled his lips scornfully, ran his fingers through his locks and notes of blood-curdling mirth issued from his interior.



A SHOE CLEAVES THE AIR.

# past his ear, he cut out the bowels of the solingly and sought seclusion in the wings. The audience was getting enthusiastic. The entertainment was billed to conclude with a sketch entitled "The Editor." by Messrs. Taylor and Thornton. As Mr. Taylor had secreted himself and could not be found, Mr. Thornton decided to fill the entire cast himself. He had a wild and wary look as he seated himself at the table in what was supposed to represent an editorial sanctum and he had barely commenced his lines BAILEY-HAMMOND.

Brilliant Home Wedding in Which All Georgia Is Interested.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY IN SOCIETY

Other Matrimonial Events in Atlanta and Elsewhere-Atlantians and Their Friends-People You Know.

The wedding of Miss Tiny Hammond to Mr. David Bailey. Jr., last evening was one of the most beautiful ones imaginable. It was a home wedding and it possessed the grace, the charm and sincerity the word implies. The bride and groom had their good friends about them and this means a goodly number of wellknown people. The arrangements for the ceremony showed in every detail that modest dignity that has always characterized the bride and her family. The pretty home on Peachtree was made brilliant by many flowers and lights. The broad piazzas were enclosed and the pillars and walls were trimmed about with autumn flowers, making brilliant dashes of color against the creamy draperies. The artistically adorned enclosure where cooling drinks were served had as the crowning touch to vines and golden rod a pedestal with a bowl full of scarlet flowers. The interior showed throughout the harmo-

nious and delicate commingling of pink and green. The hallway was arranged with many proud paims and autumnal vines and flowers entwined the stairway railing. Smiiax when from all quarters a shower of contributions for the destitute sufferers of Brunswick began to descend. They included a quantity of vegetables, several dozen barrel hoops, a collection of tin cans, a joint of stove pipe, three boots, a piece of pie, several clubs and a brick. None of the donors attached their cards. and mist fern formed the delicate greenery mingling with pink roses upon the mantels. The bride's table was a perfect symphony in emerald and rose. The cloth was of finest white damask adorned with a center square of exquisite white silk embroidery in linea. In the center of this was a silver candelabrum At this juncture, somebody in the wings accidently pulled a cord and the curtain came down with a bang.

The exact amount realized for the sufferers has not been ascertained. twined about with La France roses and smilax.

Many other silver candelabras were used about the table and quantities of very beautiful La France roses formed graceful cluster bouquets of delicate loveliness in cut glass bowls and vases. The two drawing roon the right were thrown into one and the wedding ceremony was performed in front of a bank of paims, while the atmos-phere was laden with the fragrance of the blush roses adorning every vase and stand. The picturesque wedding party came down the long stairway at the beginning of the soft strains of the wedding march.
The bridesmalds were the three sisters of the bride. Miss Laura and Miss Natalie came

first and were followed by the bride, with Miss Julia Hammond. At the foot of the stairway the latter resigned her place to Miss Hammond's father, upon whose arm she walked into the drawing room. Here they were met by the groom, with his brothers, Mr. Grantland and Mr. Fleming Bailey. The cere-mony was performed by Dr. Robins, with earn-

pretty and dainty bride, in the simple ele-gance of the white robe and veil that seemed to enhance the beauty of her bright, expressive face with its crown of raven hair, and to show to perfection the delicacy and grace of her dainty figure. A heavy white duchesse satin, adorned simply with orange blossoms and lace, and a veil caught with a pray of orange blossoms formed the lovely. spray of orange blossoms, formed the lovely toilet that was completed by a big bouquet of Nephitus roses and maiden hair fern. The three pretty bridesmaids wore charm-

ing frocks of white organdle trimmed with white friils and white satin ribbon. Their flowers were La France roses.

After the ceremony an elegant supper was served, and at 11 o'clock the happy pair bade adleu to their friends and departed for their

wedding journey north.

No young woman has warmer friends or more of them than Miss Tiny Hammond. She is well known and popular through the entire south, and her reputation for wit, originality, culture and, indeed, all the graces that go with a well rounded womanhood, has always given her great social prestige and eminence. Her's has been, too, a cleverness that has never sacrificed good taste, delicacy or sincerity for the sake of a bon mot and, or sincerity for the sake of a bon mot and, therefore, her laurels have no thorns upon their stems. Her brilliant intellect is combined with artistic taste and talent and a nature altogether lovely. She is the daughter of Colonel N. J. Hammond, the famous jurist and distinguished gentleman, and her home life, guided by an ideal mother, has been a perfect one. She is, indeed, fitted to crown with laws of the property the laws of the same and harmoness the with love, contentment and happiness the

life of the man she has chosen.

Mr. David Bailey, Jr., is one of the most prominent young men of Georgia. At his home, Griffin, he is universally regarded as one of the most brilliant men of his years in The Tent of the Christian Church Is Now on one of the most brilliant men of his years in the state, and the esteem in which he is held was recently demonstrated by his elec-tions to the legislature by a vote that was practically unanimous. He is a man whose future is indeed bright.

Many elegant presents were received. The First Christian church of Atlanta has the Pirst Caristian caured of Atlanta has the conducting a meeting at Oakland for the past three weeks or more, under the auspices of Mr. Glen McWilliams, the assistant state evangelist.

At the closing service last Sunday afternoon the audience arose to a man to testify to the fact that they had received much benefit from the preaching. Some days previous to the beginning of the Oakland meeting the tent was on South Pryor street, near the glass works, in a similar mission, under the man

A very important meeting of Mrs. Donald Bain's dancing class will be held at Mrs. T. M. Clarke's on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the little folks who are members of the class are requested to attend the meeting

promptly. Dr. McRae has purchased Mr. and Mrs Leonard Kendall's beautiful home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Lula Porter spent yesterday in the city. She has been spending the summer at her aunt's home, near Atlanta. Miss Porter is a very bright, charming woman. Her pro-fessional career has been one of marked suc-cess and her friends will regret to learn that her health will not permit her to follow her her health will not permit her to follow her profession this winter. They will, however, be glad to know that she will spend some time in Atlanta during the cold months.

Miss Amanda Moore arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins for several days. Miss Moore came directly from the world's fair, where she has been spending some weeks with her father and brother.

Mrs. Bailey Thomas spent yesterday and last night at the Kimbail on her way home from the world's fair. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Rittenhouse Moore,

Mrs. Lochrane and Miss Lillian Lochrane will leave for Chicago in a few days. The concert given at Newnan on Monday evening for the benefit of the Brunswick sufferers was a great artistic and financial suc-

There was a large and enthusiastic audience in attendance and all who were present enjoyed the programme greatly. Miss Hattle Jones, Mr. William Owens, and Mr. Randolph Rose, of Atlanta, lent their sweet voices to the Rose, of Atlanta, lent their sweet voices to the occasion and their songs were of the bighest order. They were compelled to respond several times, which they did most gracious. ly. Mr. Owens was especially fine in his sold work, and no one has ever sung in Newman that compares to this attractive artist. The other features of the programme were rendered in a highly creditable manner, and all of Newnan's talent was seen at its best. A good sum was realized and the affair is worthy of the highest commendation.

young American actor, will be seen at the Grand tonight and Thursday at matinee and night.

Mr. Hanley will be seen while here in a varlety of characters. On Wednesday night in the prologue to "The Player" he will present "Romeo and Juliet." At the special matinee performance on Thursday the prologue will consist of two acts of "Romeo and Juliet." and on Thursday night Mr. Hanley will present two acts of "The Lady of Lyons." "The Player," as is well known, is a charming comedy in three acts, which is familiar to veteran playgoers under the title of 'David Garrick," the leading part of which has been a favorite one with many eminent actors.

Mr. Hanley comes with the enthusiastic endorsement of New York, Boston, Richmond, Baltimore and other cities, where be has appeared with the most flattering success. He is an actor of wide experience and of most excellent training. For many years he played leading parts with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, and he brings with him that atmosphere of classicism which pervaded the stage productions and performances of those masters of the art dramatic.

His play is one of the novelties of the season, by reason of its peculiar arrangement, and it will richly repay those who devote an evening to its enjoyment. Mr. Hanley's comsapuput pure usson a finglesses usson strong invorties of the stage as R. F. McClannum, Russ Whytal, Clarence H. Taylor, Edwin Brewster, James A. Nunn, Miss Jennie Reiffarth, Miss Nesta Nellson, Miss Mary Ordrey and Miss Edith Lemmert. An approaching marriage which is looked forward to with much interest by the friends

# Used in Millions of Homes—Ao Years the Standard

of the young couple is one that will more closely unite Georgia's capital with Alabams. The happy day has not been set, but the early fall will be the time for the wedding of Miss Lizzie Doolittie, of Atlanta, and Mr. Wees Scott, of Opeilka, Ala. It will be quite a social event.

Miss Emma Tarpley, a charming and at-tractive young lady, returned to the city yesterday after a visit to her mother in Tus-kegee, Ala. Mrs. Charles K. Mitchell, who has been

quite ill for several weeks at her home on Pine street, is rapidly recovering. Her many friends will be glad to note her couvales-

\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols leave this afternoon for New York and Boston.

Mr. Fred Holley, of Augusta, Ga., was united in marriage Sunday morning to Miss Georgia Stephens, of Logansville, Ga. Mr. Holley is a well-known railroad man, being connected with the Georgia railroad. Miss Stephens is the daughter for Mr. James Stephens, one of Walton county's wealthy and prosperous farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Holley are stopping with relatives in Atlants for a few days.

Dr. J. W. Stone and family will leave to-day for the world's fair. They will take an extensive trip and spend one month fishing among the lakes of Indiana. The doctor expects to spend the winter at Washington, D. C., and will return to Atlanta in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hall have returned

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Annie Stansell, the charming daughter of Colonel and Mrs. M. R.Stansell, of Carters-Colonel and Mrs. M. R. Stansell, of Cartersville, to Mr. J. R. Bantom. The marriage will take place at the First Presbyterian church in Cartersville at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, October 5th, next and the couple will be at home after October 20th. Miss Stansell is one of the most charming young women of north Georgia and has many friends throughout the society of the state who will throughout the society of the state who will wish her all the happiness a union with one so deserving as Mr Banton can bring. The mar-riage will be attended by quite a number of Atlantians who are warm friends of the con-

tracting parties. Miss Lottie Morgan, one of the most charming young tadles of Nashville, is in the city the guest of friends on Courtland avenue.

One of the most delightful and happy wed-

One of the most delightful and happy weddings Atlanta has known in many a day will be observed next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Luckie street. Miss Marie Johnson, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson, will be it united in marriage to Mr. U. I. Owens, of Chattanooga. The bride-to-be is one of the most charming young ladies of the city, while the prospective groom is one of the most promising and rising young busines men of Chattanooga. The wedding will be a quiet one and immediately after the ceremopy the bride and groom will leave for a trip to the world's fair.

Miss Ruby Kelly, one of Montgomery's young socfety ladies, is in the city the guest of Miss Mattle Glenn, of Inman Park. Miss Kelly is one of the most charming women of the Alabama capital and will make many friends during her visit to Atlanta.

Miss Lena Moore has gone to Mobile where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Made-line Moore, for the next month or two. Miss Moore is one of the most charming and en-tertaining of Atlanta's young ladies and will become quite a belle in the Alabama city before she comes home. Jonesboro News: Miss Lily Aikin, one of

Atlanta's charming young ladies, taught a music class this summer at the home of Rev. John F. Jones. Her class closed a few days since and gave a musical entertainment at night. Misses Lille Jones, Mamie Huie, Vada Jones, Lottie Chapman and Emma Jones de-serve special mention. Miss Aikin is to be congratulated upon her success. She has been asked to take a class at Riverdale. It is not ret known whether or not she will accept. vet known whether or not she will accept.

THE GRAND.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28.

Matinee Thursday, 2:30 o'clock.

A SOCIETY EVENT!

Special Engagement of the Young American
Tragedian,

Appearing in a Tragic Comedy, bearing

# THE PLAYER Introducing Wednesday night: ACTS FROM ROMEO AND JULIET. Thursday "ROMEO AND JULIET." Thursday Night: "LADY OF LYONS."

# The Leading Singing German Comedian, CHAS. T. ELLIS In His Picturesque Comedy,

As originally presented for over fifty night at the New Park Theater, New York City.



for Clothes this season

We have provided for such, and our line of \$15 Suits is choice and full up in value. Come and see our black and blue cheviot double breasted sack suit at that price.

A. Rosenfeldsfore OF COURSE.

24 Whitehall Cor. Alabams. -OFFICEOF-A. HOLZMAN,

JEWELER and DIAMOND SETTER

471 Whitehall Street, ( p-stairs).

# School Bells.

Call our young hopefuls to the various fountains of knowledge these bright mornings, and nothing makes a fond parent's heart throb with delight, more than to see their boys look neat in a comfortable and well-fitting

Parents, we are ready to do our share of teaching, viz: Style and economy, beauty and durability. Our Boys' Clothing Department is overflowing with everything new, everything desirable.

# The Latest Fall Styles

suit.

Are generously represented in the profuse array of goods offered, better fit, daintier finish, money saved-those are the reasons for our supremacy in these

# Tailoring.

The richest and handsomest goods, bet ter style, PERFECT FIT and pleased patrons is what makes this department so popular. To come once is to return and bring your friends with you.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer,

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

# FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFI 12, ATLANTA. September 26 1693.

um. wing are bid and asked quotations:

| Sew Ga. 35/2 27 | 50 30 years ... | 94 | Atlanta & L. D. 108 | Atlanta & S. D. 100 | A

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, September 26.—Aggressive action by the bears at the opening depressed prices all around at the stock exchange. Their campaign was bad d on the reports of gold exports, the strength of sterling exchange having created an impression that a resumption of the exports of the metal was imminent. London was a seller here for the reason that continental holders were disposing of their Americans in the English market. The price changes ranged from 11-2 to 5 per cent. Jersey Central fell 5, Manhattan 4, General Electric 4 1-8, Reading and Canada Southern 2, Pullman 4 1-2, United States Rubber 2, Cordage preferred 2, Rubber common 3, and the remainder of the list 1-2 to 1 3-4 per cent. When sterling exchange weakened there was a complete revulsion in sentiment on the part of the professional traders who started it to get back their short contracts. Purchases for this account led to a recovery of 1-2 to 2 1-8 per cent and in the closing dealings the market was firm. The sales aggregated 287,000 shares including 48,000 unlisted.

Money on call easy, ranging from 2 to 3 per cent, last loan 2 and closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper 7 to 8 per cent. Bar silver 73 1.8; Mexican dollars 58 1-2.

Sterling exchange weaker with actual business in bankers' bills at 484 1-2 to 485 for sixty days and 486 to 487 for demand; posted rates 485 to 487. Commercial bills sixty days 483 to 483 1-2 and demand 485.

Government bonds steady.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds weak.

Silver at the stock exchange was quiet; 20,000 ounces selling at 75.

20,000 ounces selli	10.21	75.	laice,
The following are c	losing	bids:	
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	18%	N. J. Central	103
Baltimore & Ohio	66	Norfolk & Western	2114
Canada Pac	7216	Northern Pac	614
Ches. & Ohio	15%	do. pref	1914
C., B. & Q	801	Northwestern	9734
	133	do. pref	13716
Cotton Oll	3214	Pacific Mail	12%
do. pref	64%	Reading	16%
East Tennessee	. 14	Rich. Terminal	3
do. pref		Rock Island	62%
Erie	12%	St. Paul.	59%
do. pref	26 91	do. pref	116
Illa. Contral		Silver Certificates	74
Lake Erie & West	1424	Sugar Refinery	86%
do. pref	67	do. pref	81
	118	T. C. I	1414
Lous. & Nash	5114	do. pref	61
Memphis & Char	10	Texas PacUnion Pac	614
Mich. Central	89%		204
Missouri Pac	23%	Wabash	63
Mobile & Ohio	13	do. pref Western Union	1434
Nash., Chat. & St. L.	58	N. Y. & N. E	79
	06%	Manhattan Elevated.	25%
Bonds-		mannavian Dicyateu.	122
Alabama, Class A	95	Virginia 6s	50
de, Class B	94	do. ex-mat. coups.	35
do. Class C	85	Virginia consols	60
Louisiana stamped	94		110
N. C. 4s	91		iii
	17	do. 2s	98
S. C. browns	-	American Tobacco	7136
Tennessee old 6s	60	do. pref	90
	106	Chicago Gas	5414
do. 5s	99	Ed. Gen. Electric	4114
do. 3s	67	*Ex-dividend. †Ask	ed.
	-		

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Local—Market quiet; middling 74c.

The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Adlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

... 757 335 ... 200 2040 4548 ... 394 186 480 ... 2551 4743 ... 1318 520 200 200 3602 5663 ... ... ... ... ... ... . 2965 1041 850 400 ... d easy; sales 201,200 bal

he following is a statement of the cor-sipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 19071 18983 55:9 7490 334136 512962 38671 :9430 9885 18748 361761 541648 3243 6199 389927 554605

NEW YORK, September 25—Advices from the foreign markets today were of a disappointing tenor. Those weekled through private channels are bearish in tone and forecast a further decline in consequence of the disposition of spinners to withdraw from the market under the inducence of freer offerings from the south. From public dispatches the records present a rather uninteresting market with advances and declines during the day, which leaves the quotation practically unphane.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, September 25—[Special.]— Liverpool today seemed determined to play a waiting game, but our market was active, changeable and exceedingly nervous. January opened at 8.36. The bears, however, were very uneasy about the threatened frost, and during the forenon the market, notwithstanding the liberal receipts at the ports, was pretty firm. January advanced to 8.41 and fluctuated between that price and 8.37, when the weather bureau's forecast was posted about noon predicting for tonight only light frosts. In a few exposed localities along the northera edge of the cotton belt the market lost a point or two, but remained for some time steady at the decline. On the announcement a little before 20 clock that the receipts at Galveston and New Orleans tomorrow would again be heavy as compared with last year, the tone became distinctly weak. A great deal of cotton that had been bought earlier in the day was sold out, and prices gave way point by point until January had sold at 8.27. The close was easy with 8.27 bid for January. The bears were jubliant this afternoon, and seemed confident of a further decline tomorrow, but the market is liable just now to sudden and violent changes; and, though it may go lower, we consider short sales at this juneture exceedingly hazardous.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 28 –12:15 p.m.,—Cotton, spet quiet with a free supply offering; middling uplands 4%; sales 19,000 bales; American 9,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 1,2:00; all American; uplands low middling olause September and October delivery 4 3:1-64; October and November delivery 4 30-64, 4 32-64; December and January delivery 4 31-64, 43-64; 34-64; January and February delivery 4 31-64, 43-64; 43-64, 43-64, 43-64, 43-64, 43-64; Pebruary and March delivery 4 35-64, 63-64; 37-64; March and April delivery 4 38-64, 40-64, 43-64; April and May delivery —; futures opened quiet with demand moderate.

LIVERPOOL September 28 –4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 4 31-64, buyers; September and October delivery 4 31-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 31-64, sellers; October and December delivery 4 34-64, 43-64; Pebruary delivery 4 34-64, 43-64; Pebruary and March delivery 4 34-64, and April delivery 4 364, buyers; April and May delivery 4 41-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, September 26 — Cotton quiet; sales

NEW YORK, September 25 — Cotton quiet; sales 630 bales; middling upiands 8 3-15; Orleans 8 7-16; net receipts none; gross 4,480; stock 129,762.

GALVESTON, September 25—Cotton quiet; middling 81-16; net receipts 4,295 bales; gross 4,395; sales 57; stock 60,269.

BOSTON, September 28—Cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross 1,056; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, September 26—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts 1,796 bales; gross 1,796; sales noue; stock 11,228.

Sing. 1.5: set receips 1,180 bates, gross 1,100, sales note; stock 11,228.

PHILADELPHIA, September 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8.5; net receipts 25 bales; gross 25; stock 8,155.

SAVANNAH, September 28—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts 8,540 bates; gross 8,940; sales 3,355; stock 64,579, exports coastwise 105.

NEW ORLEANS, September 28—Cotton quiet; middling 715-16; net receipts 5,635; bales; gross 10,585; sales 3,000; stock 65,704.

MOBILE, September 26—Cotton steady; middling 74; net receipts 1,164 bales; gross 3,164; sales 500; stock 15,571; exports coastwise 2,023.

MEMPHIS, September 28—Cotton steady, middling

AUGUSTA, September 26—Cotton steady; middling f4; net receipts 2,353 baies; ahipments 1,279; sales 2,164; stock 16,363. CHARLESTON, September 28 - Cotton firm; middling 7 15-18; net receipts 768 bales; gross 768; sales none stock 26,186; exports coastwise 679. HOUSTON, September 25—Cotton easy; middling 81-16; net receipts 14,744 bales; shipments 11,869; sales 67; stock 11,285.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 26.—There was a moderate trade in wheat today and prices were irregular. The opening was about 1-8 lower than the close of yesterday, became strong, closing about 1-8 higher for December and 1-8 higher for May than yesterday.

Fluctuations in corn covered a range of 7-8c. The market at times ruled fairly active and a fair business was done. The feeling was somewhat unsettled, the close showing a loss of 1-4 to 3-8c. from yesterday.

Outs were active and stronger and October advanced 3-4c. over yesterday and finished at a net gain of 1-2c. Speculators bought freely early in the day, but the price only ranged over 3-8c., closing 1-8 to 1-4c. below yesterday.

day.

An easier feeling prevailed in the speculative market for provisions early on the weakness and a decline in live hogs at the yards. A still easier feeling prevailed later due entirely to lack of support. There was an undercurrent of strength noticeable in the near futures in pork but beyond this everything closed weak and lower.

today.	100 11	ruken se	lollows III	Chicago
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	65%	6614		
September				66 %
October	661	663a	66	66 %
December	68 2	69%	69	691
CORN-	76%	76 %	7614	76%
September	4116	4116	463	4034
October	4114	41 %		40 %
December	4116	41 %		41%
May	4516	45%		44%
September	28	28%	28%	28 %
October	28 3	20	2814	281
December	29 /	2814	29	29
May	32	32 %	32	32 %
September16	50	17 00	16 50	17 00
October 15	00	15 03	15 00	15 00
January14	10	14 15	14 0)	14 12/5
September10	00	10 00	9 50	9 50
October 9		9 55	9 3714	9 37%
January 8		8 15	8 07 5	8 15
September 10	00	10 1234	10 00	10 00
October 9	40	9 40	9 05	9 12%
January 7		7 42%	7 32%	7 35

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFI 18.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 26 — Flour — First patent \$5.00; secondpatent \$4.75; extra fancy \$3.70; fancy \$3.60 family \$3.10. Corn.—No. 1 white \$20; No. 2 white \$61c mixed \$90. Oses—Texas rust proof \$4t; white \$42c; mixed \$90. Sea.—Texas rust proof \$4t; white \$40c; mixed \$1.00c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$1.00c; No. 3 timothy, small bales, \$1.00c; No. 3 timothy, small bales, \$1.00c; No. 3 timothy, small bales, \$1.00c; No. 1 Plain \$60c; botted \$6tc. Wheat bran — large sacts, \$90c; mall sacks \$9. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 % owt. Steam feed—\$1.10 % owt. Ste

Greceries

mber —; October 18.76; December 18.30; spot Rio dull hus steady; No. 71.8. Supar, raw dull but firm; fair refining 3; centrifugal St-test 3; refined firm and fairly active; mould A 54.65 %-16; standard A 53-16/65; cod A 4 13-16/66; confectioner A 5; cut loaf and crushed 55/66 11-16; powdered 55-16/68; granulated 5 3-16/65; cubes 57-16/65). Moiasses, foream nominal; New Orieans dull but steady; open kettle new good 50 choice 30/63. Rice firm and in fair demand; domestic intro catra 33/68/5; Japan 43/64/s.

NEW ORLEANS, September 25-Octoe steady; Ricordunary to fair 18/620; Sugar strong; open kettle, none offering; centrifugals, off white 51-16; prime yellow clarified 5; of do. 64; seconds 3 1-16. Moiasses, open kettle nominal; centrifugal nominal; choice 25; prime to good prime 18/64/5; fair to good fair 96/12; interior to good common 76/68. Lousiana syrup 23/6/28 Rice, clean steady and in fair demand; rough steady and in light demand; head 35/5; good 33/5; ordinary 2%; common 2/4; No. 21/5; rough 2.

Provisions.

oured hams L. 90@11.00.

CINOINNATI. September 26 - Pork, clear mess \$18.00; family \$18.00. Lard, steam leaf \$.70@10.25. Dry sait meats, shoulders \$.50g short rib sides 10.25 for partly cured; 10.30 for full cured; short clear 11.25. Bacon, shoulders \$.00; short rib sides 11.50; short clear 12.25. Bacon, shoulders \$.00; short rib sides 11.50; short clear 12.25. NEW YORK, September 25 - Pork in moderate demanaland firm; mess new \$17.75@18.00. Middles nominal; short clear - Lard quiet and weak; western steam 10.0; city steam \$2.566.50; options, September 10.00 bid; October 9.75.

ATLANTA, September 26 - Clear ribisides, boxed 11 45.

10.00 bid; October 9.75.
ATLANTA, September 26—Clear ribisides, boxed 11 %; ice-curedbellies 14c. Sugar-cured hans 12 % 15c. according to brand and nevrage; 0.41fornia 10-40. Breaklast bacon 15@15c. Lard—Leaf 11%; compound 9c. OHICAGO, September 26—Can quotations were as follows: Mess port \$17.90\text{sign}. Oi. Lard 9.55\text{sign}. Short ribs. 100\text{sign}. Dry sait shoulders boxed 7.37%\text{@7.50}; short clear sides boxed 9.75\text{@10.00}.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, September 28-Turpentine firm at 21/5; realn firm, strained 77/4; rood strained 82/4; tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.60. NEW YORK, September 26—Rosin firm but quiet; strained common to good \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{B}\)\(\text{L}\)\ OHARLESTON. September ?6 -- Turpentine firm at 21's; rosin firm: good strained 85.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. September 26 - Eggs 16 417. Butter-Western creamery 176,340c; choice Tennessee 18 a 20c; other grades 10 312 ½c. Live poultry - Turkeys 10 612 ½c; ½h; heas 25a 28; spring chickens, large 18 a 20c; small spring 10 615c; ducks 18 a 20c. Dressed poultry - Turkeys 15b 418c; ducks 15c; chickens 12 ½chi. Irish potatoes, 50 560 c ¾ bu. Honey-Strained 84 10c; in the combil 12 ½c. Onions \$1.00(dl.10 ¾ bu; ¾ bbl \$3.00; crate 50 a 25c; Spanish onions, 1 bu. crates, \$1.60 al.75. Cabbage 1 4 dl.1 ½c. Pears-Fancy 4 bu. crate 75c a 31.00c LeConte bbls \$3.00 a 3.50; Kiefer \$3.00 a 3.50.

ATLANTA, September 26-Apples-None on mar-et. Lemons-Messina \$3.00@3.50; Florida \$1.50 @2.50. Demons—Nessina 35.00%3.00; Porida \$1.00 &2.50. Oranges—None on market. Coconnuts 34.00%. Pincapples \$1.10%1.60 % doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.00.30.00. Figs 12.30 % dozs \$1.60; ½ boxes 76c. Currants 6.07c. Leghorn citron 20 &20c. Nuts—Almonds 16. peens 12.014c. Brazil 11.9 & 12.50. Fiberts 11.5c. Walnuts 12.56 fibe. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 65/47c; laucy handpicked 6 6.65; North Carolina 55.606; Georgie 4.34.5c.

Bagging and Ties. ATLANTA, September 25-Bagging-14 h 51/4; 2 h 5; 2 h 6 1/4. Ties-50 h \$1.00; 45 h \$1.95.

Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1893.-The Capital City Bank having leased the quarters formerly occupied by the Gate City National bank, will occupy the same Ocober 15th next. Parties desiring to rent poxes in the safe deposit and storage vault of the Gate City National bank can be accommodated now by applying to JACOB HAAS,

Cashier Capital City Bank.

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| 19 05 am Lv | Weldon Ar | 5 21 pm | 11 15 am Ar | Portsm'th Lv | 3 11 pm | 11 20 am Ar | Nor olk | Lv | 3 00 pm | 7 00 am Ar | Baltimore | Lv | 6 30 pm | 10 47 am Ar | Phil'delp'ia Lv | 4 41 pm | 1 20 pm | Ar | New York | Lv | 2 10 pm | 1 20 pm | 10 pm 6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar | 8 00 am | 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm |

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5 35 am

9 02 an Ar Motgonry 9 20 pm 3 45 am Ar Pensacoia 4 15 am 5 00 pm Ar Mobile... 3 15 am 12 45 pm Ar M Orleans 7 35 am 5 15 pm Ar HoustnTex 10 50 pm 7 97 am

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Assistant Cashier.

# Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital, \$160,000. Charter Liability, \$320,000 Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made escollateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts; issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent, if left six months.

SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 21 NORTH PRYOR, Corner Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00. - - . - - - - Assets January 1, 1893, \$1,025,586,1 Our installment stock is a profitable and safe investment.

We issue a T per cent guaranteed certificate, grovided money is left one year.

Our paid in capital and profits are larger than any bank in the city.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

I have for rent several retail stores. Among No. 128 Whitehall street.
No. 128 Whitehall street.
No. 41 W. Mitchell street.
No. 9 Peters street.
No. 15 N. Broad street.
No. 11 E. Alabama street.
No. 12 S. Forsyth street.
No. 49 E. Alabama street.

No. 31 S. Pryor street.
No. 134 Marietta street.
And a number of others. Call and examine

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Beck. GOODE & BECK'S

REAL ESTATE OFFERS Wilson Avenue lots, between Peachtree and West Peachtree, and between Peachtree and Piedmont park gate, reasonable prices, and the owner will sell the lots without any cash redmont park gate, reasonable prices, and the owner will sell the lots without any cash payment to any acceptable person who will build a house on the lot; house not to cost less than \$4,500, and will accept a second mortgage on the house and lot, so that purchaser can use lot as security to build; said second mortgage for purchase money to be paid monthly, semi-annually or annually as purchaser and builder prefers.

Peachtree lots, central and far out, east front or west front, as may be preferred.

West Peachtree lots, close in or far out.
Peachtree homes to suit all buyers.
Pickmont avenue homes and vacant lots.
Washington street homes and vacant lots.
Crew street homes, 10 rooms, 2 stories, water, gas, barn and stables, servant's rooms, lot \$5x200, high and level; best part of the street.

Beautiful Ponce de Leon avenue and Jackson street lots.
Cheap, neat cottage homes on very easy payments in different parts of the city and suburbs.

Edgewood homes and vacant lots.
West Fiel lots and homes in variety.

Cheap, heat Cortage homes on very easy payments in different parts of the city and suburbs.

Edgewood homes and vacant lots.
West End lots and homes in variety.
Homes and vacant property at Decatur, Ga., and Charkston, on the Georgia railroad.
Homes and farms at Marietta, Ga., on the Western and Atlantic railroad.
How to buy real estate: Decide first whether you wish vacant ir improved property, then consider in which quarter or section of the city you prefer to locate, which may be influenced by the school and church you wish your family to attend, or by your business location; next you will determine about how much money you wish to invest; then if you will write to us, or call, and make known your wishes we will be able to select from our very large and varied list of property such as you desire. Try it. It costs you nothing to list your property with us for sale or exchange, and we advertise and offer it at our own expense. We will be glad to keep our list as large and full as possible so that we can the better meet the varying demands of buyers. So if you have a lot, or house and lot, or suburban property, or farms, or manufacturing sites, or stores and business property for sale or exchange, list it with us.

GOODE & BECK. Corner Peachtree and Marietta Streets.

G. McD. NATHAN.

Real Estate, 18 Wall St., Kimball House.

Exceptionally desirable lot, West Peachtree, near North avenue; elevated, sodded and shaded; only \$95 per front foot.

Undoubtedly the finest located lot on Peachtree street, east front, 80 feet and a corner.

Fonce de Leon, near Penter de Leon, near Pence de Leon \$10,000. Ponce de Leon, near Penchtree, the only lot on the market. \$12,000. \$4,500, a gem of a home, on south side, close in, 6-room house built with double floors and walls papered lined, finished with all modera conveniences, hot and cold water, stationary washstands, cabinet mantels, etc.; corner lot, 507,150.

REAL ESTATE SALES. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Arents, No.

New 8-room, 2-story, model house, built with every care, all ready to move in, close to Washington street, on Georgia avenue, which is destined to be one of the most desirable residence streets in the city; electric cars at the door and four lines within two blocks; large lot, lies beautifully.

On the first floor are vestibule hall, parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry, storeroom, kitchen, lavatory and closet, stairway in back hall, side and front entrance to the house.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

ouse.
Up stairs are four large bedrooms, with ressing room and closet to each, large trunkdressing room and closet to each, large truns-room and bathroom.

Attic finished for storing away surplus Afte finished for storing away goods.

Electric call bells in every room, beautiful hard-wood mantels, with tiled hearths and facings, handsome gas fixtures, tiled walks to front and side entrances.

The most approved sanitary plumbing—water can be turned off in the house to drain entire the premises.

can be turned off in the nouse to distinct premises.

Handsome stained glass windows in front room and on stair briding. The entire house beautifully finished in hard oil, except kitchen.

To an approved purchaser, we offer at a price that is less than you could build one for, viz: \$5,150; only \$650 cash, \$40 per month for 50 months, together with a 5-year mortgage for \$2,500.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

# Isaac Liebman

Real Estate, Renting and Loans.

No. 28 Peachtree St.

Some beautiful homes in West End, on Lee street, on easy terms.

Nice house and large lot on Sells avenue; \$500 cash, balance monthly.

\$1,800-\$400 cash and \$20 per month-for nice 4-room house, front and back porch, lot 50x150, on West Kimball street. \$2.650 for nice 5-room house, lot 50x135, on Ashby street, West End; \$300 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. \$3750 buys a house and lot, 50x200, on Nelson street, close in. Seison street, close in.

\$2.500 buys 22 acres of excellent land with good, new, 4-room house, tenements, new barns, corn cribs, sheds, tool, buggy and chicken houses, running fence all around place, 8 miles from center of city, on Powers Ferry road. An exceptional good place.

\$50 per acre for 33 3-4 acres of land in the direction of East Lake, not quite 5 miles from depot; or will trade for ofter property. I HAVE FOR RENT: The National hotel, nice offices in the Fitten building, Emery-Steiner and other building. Also nice residences in any direction.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,
No. 28 Peachtree Street.

I am now offering the following property:

and paid for.

Rents for \$161 per month.

This property is now paying 25 per cent. If you want a good paying investment com-GEORGE WARE,

county under Moran was of counsel, r nious petition letter telling

is not partie

Here is the other boys hence I have briefly state n ing read it, I the ends of it My crime was ployed by Mr. to sell live sto I became hab and, after sev ployer, I was ter I went to t kept, took an keeping the me arrested. Now, pleading as an innocent, but punishment all being in prise enormity of fithat my cons

tation and the

have tried at atoned, and deserve clement the world and as I have suf Now, sir, let think that I ha tence and wo time consider my last day

hoping you need of pity, ant,
Judge Mil where genui exercise of e mended a pa or affixed I freedom, an ship the t a chance sincere.

Two of t

spectable f

that he was pease his cr pardon was signers bein served nearl The other borne Glo for twelve than six m county tho enough. His numerously James W served one for forgery and when forgery plea and representations and representations end don was go When Isroid he left his living.
and his fir
in the same
company.
quarrel the
Jackson to

Our mail mples in-Suitings upward. risk as to

assertion ve clothes

a. Ga.

President. stant Cashier. ing Co. ts, \$50,000

rporations and indi-

G. A. NICOLSON.
Assistant Cashier

ng Co. 323,000 and loans made on hanging or opening on demand, as fol-

tary and Gen. Man. ASSOCIATION 1, 1893, \$1,025,586,91

n, address

D. D., PRESIDENT.

TE SALES.

Estate Agents, No.

nodel house, built with to more in, close to seorgia avenue, which of the most desirable e city; electric cars hes within two blocks; vestibule hall, parlor, putter's pantry, store-and closet, stairway front entrance to the

oring away surplus every room, beautiful th tiled hearths and axtures, tiled walks to

ng. The entire bouse rd oil, except kitchen, haser, we offer at a you could build one \$650 cash, \$40 per ogether with a 5-year M. SCOTT & CO.

ebman Renting ans.

chtree St. t on Sells avenue;

use, lot 50x135, on \$300 to \$500 cash, d lot, 50x200, on

scellent land with tenements, new tool, buggy and fence all around f city, on Powers I good place. res of land in the ot tule 5 miles or ofter property.

fices in the Fitten other buildings. direction.
C LIEBMAN, eachtree Street.

ACRIFICE.

wing property: d four-room cotrovements down

25 per cent.

S. Broad st.

nvestment com-GE WARE,

ABusy Day with the Governor-Ten Par-don Cases Acted Upon, Half of Them Favorably-Points in the Cases.

SECURED A BOY'S RELEASE

Told an Interesting Story

It was the governor's busy day. From early morn almost to dewy eve he was considering pardon cases. He ought to have a pardon board or something of the sort to at least brief the various cases before they reach him, but he hasn't, so he has to wade through all the papers in each case and that is very much of the nature of dradgery. Aside from the grave responsibility, it is hard work.

There is an interesting story in at least one of the cases passed on yesterday. It is the case of Harry Moran, a young man who was sent to the penitentiary from Bibb county under a sentence of four years for

Moran was pardoned. He had no array of counsel, no influential friend, no volumnious petition—nothing but a simple, frank letter telling his story. And what is truly in pardon applications, he ac knowledges his guilt of the crime charged

That letter impressed the governor. He is not particularly impressionable in such matters—no man will be after devoting several years to this pardon business, but this was out of the ordinary, and upon receiving it he wrote to Judge Miller before whom the boy was tried for the facts in the case. Here is the boy's letter. It is worth read-

ing; and then, too, it may serve to show other boys some of the results of wrong doing:
Chickamauga, Ga., August 6.—Hon. W. J.
Northen—Hon. Sir: I know it is very bold
in me, a convict, to address the chief executive of this state on a subject that should
have been presented through an attorney,
but in being without friends or relatives to
assist me and no means to fee an attorney, I use my only means of reaching you
and I hope that my unfortunate condition will
be sufficient excuse for my boldness. I will
try and express myself in as few words as try and express myself in as few words as possible, knowing that your excellency's time is limited. My object is executive ciemency. I know that I should have first employed coun-

nature of my crime, etc., but the only recom-mendation I can offer to you, sir, will be my conduct since being in prison, as I am a stranger to all in this section of country. a stranger to all in this section of country, hence I have nobody to assist me. I will briefly state my case to you and after having read it, I hope, sir, that you will think the ends of justice have been fully satisfied. My crime was "cattle stealing." I was employed by Mr. William Woods as an agent to sell live stock. Having been in his employ I became habituated to the use of liquor, and, after several reprimands from my emand, after several reprimands from my em-ployer, I was suspended. Several days af-ter I went to the place where the cattle were kept, took and sold several head of stock keeping the money for my own use, and was arrested. Now, sir, don't think that I am pleading as an innocent man, for I am not innocent, but guilty, and fully deserve the punishment allotted to me. But, sir, since heing in prison I have fully realized the

being in prison I have fully realized the enormity of my crime. I assure you, sir, that my conscience has undergone a severe mental strain, knowing as I do that I, one who, a few short years ago, had a bright fu-ture before him, a spotless character, loving ones around him to cheer me on to success in that which was right and to try and shield tation and the false mask of joy has wrough

this ruin in what was once an innocent boy.

I was sentenced from Bibb for a term of four years in January, 1891, and have served more than two year and a half, and I have tried at all times conduct myseli as to merit the confidence as respect of my

sir, are these: When I go out into the world again I would like to know that, although I was once below the level of my fellow man, I can say that I am not eternally deprived while my crime debased me, I hope that your excellency will think that I have fully atoned, and should you think, sir, that I deserve clemency and grant it, I will go into the world and society a better man, knowing the world and society a better man, knowing as I have suffered the pangs of conscience. Now, sir, let me pray that should you not think that I had not served enough of my sentence and would later on, I would at any time consider it a great favor, even if it was my last day of imprisonment. Now, sir, hoping you will pity one who is sadly in need of pity, I am, sir, your obedient servant,

HARRY MORAN.

Judge Miller's letter was short and to the point. He had investigated the points of the case and he believed this a case where genuine good could be done by an exercise of executive elemency. He recom-

exercise of executive clemency. He recom-mended a pardon and yesterday the governor affixed his signature which restores to freedom, and it is hoped, to useful citizenship the boy who acknowledged that his punishment was just and who asked for a chance to show that his reform was

Four other applicants drew prizes.
Two of these were from Polk county.
William F. Foote, a white man of a respectable family, was sent up under a four years' sentence for burglary. It was shown that he was the victim of the opium habit and that his mind had been weakened by excessive dissipation. His crime was pease his cravings. The application for his pardon was numerously signed, among his signers being the court officials. He had served nearly two years of his sentence.

The other Polk county applicant was Os-borne Glover, an old negro sixty-five years old. Osborne had been convicted of adultery, and being unable to pay the costs, about \$90, had been sent to the chainging for twelve months. He has served more than six months and the people of that county thought he had been punished enough. His petition for pardon was very

James Wray, of Newton county, has served one year of a three year sentence for forgery. Wray, who is described as an intercept of the served one and the served one s

served one year of a three year sentence for forgery. Wray, who is described as an ignorant boy, raised an order for \$4\$ to \$6\$; and when placed on trial on a charge of forgery pleaded guility. The prosecutor, the prosecuting attorney, the judge, the senator and representative, the officials and many citizens endorsed the petition, and the pardon was granted.

When Isaac Watson was seventeen years old he left home to see the world and earn his living. His home was in Coffee county, and his first stopping place was at a mill in the same county. There he fell into bad company, got to playing cards and in a quarrel that ensued stabbed a boy named Jackson to death. He made his escape and it was not until six years afterwards that he was placed on trial. Then there was one witness against him, and on the testimony of that witness Watson was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has made a good record in the penitentiary. Among the papers in the case, perhaps the most important was a letter from Judge M. L. Mershon, of Brunswick, who presided at the trial. Judge Mershon tells of the circumstances of the trial, and said that in his opinion a verdict of voluntary manslanghter would have better fitted the case. There was no application for a new trial. In view of the circumstances of the

These Were Unsuccessful.

George Spratling, convicted of forgery in this county, asked for his liberty. The principal ground for his request was his ill health. The testimony of the penitentiary physicians was that he has occasional attacks of rheumatism, but that for the last six months he has been better and has been able to work on half time. His application was refused.

Hiram Jacobs, the North Carolina negro who is to hang on Friday, was refused a pardon, there being no sufficient ground for executive interference presented in the request for pardon.

Jack Harris, of Forsyth county, asked to be relieved from the burden of a twelveyear sentence for burglary. The report of the court officials was unfavorable to Harris and the application was denied.

Cicero Showers, of Dooly, wanted a pardon but his papers gave no information concerning his case and no grounds to warrant a pardon.

To a Higher Court. An application for the pardon from the chaingang of Richmond county of Thomas M. Hall, was ordered stricken from the docket as Hall has died since the application was made.

HOME INDUSTRY.

Our Local Retailers Are Patronizing Home Manufactories.

The home industry spirit was never so strong in Atlanta as it is now. It is one good result, among many bad ones, coming from the recent scarcity of currency. When money became scarce and what little was left here was flowing to the larger centers in a steady tide, the thoughtful business men of the city began to look about them for some plan to keep the money at home.

The surest and most feasible plan was

The surest and most feasible plan was found in a united patronage of nome industries by local retailers. It was shown that Atlanta was manufacturing numerous articles that could be bought as cheaply here as in any city, and that by purchasing from the Atlanta manufacturer every class of trade would be helped here.

Never so much as now have the people of the city been so enthusiastic and united in a movement looking to the support of the home institutions. Atlanta's manufactories are getting a larger share of the patronage

are getting a larger share of the patronage of Atlanta's merchants than ever before. A canvass of the manufacturers recently

are getting a larger share of the patronage of Atlanta's merchants than ever before.

A canvass of the manufacturers recently made by a representative of The Constitution reveals the fact that local retailers are buying largely from our home factories. One of Atlanta's leading manufacturing institutions, that of the John M. Moore Shoe Company began, the manufacture of gents' fine shoes several years ago, but the southern people had long been buying their goods in the north, and it was a long while before he received any encouragement at home. The first year he sent out three enterprising traveling men, but they did not sell enough shoes to pay their salaries. Mr. Moore, who is a young man of energy and fine staying qualities, would not be downed, however. He opened branch stores in Chattanooga, Atlanta, Norfolk and other southern cities, and disposed of the product of his factory. His persistency attracted attention and finally southern merchants were induced to look at his goods. Then he had no trouble in selling them.

As soon as this was done, he closed up his branch stores and now the people all over the country, and especially here in Atlanta, are patronizing him liberally. There is no factory in Atlanta that deserves more consideration from the people here than that of Mr. Moore. He operates the year round, with about eighty hands, many of them experienced and commanding large salaries. In speaking to a Constitution representative, Mr. Moore said: "I don't see why more manufacturing institutions are not established in the city. As a jobbing market Atlanta does not possess advantages over other cities in the south, and her hope must be in her manufactories. Take for instance, a larre wholesale house with \$500,000 capital. This company buys its goods in the north, sells them here, takes the money is kept at home. Now, with \$500,000 at least fifteen or twenty manufactories, the size of mine, could be successfully operated. Manufacturers bring the money to Atlanta. It congests it here, as it were, instead of

cessfully operated. Manufacturers bring the money to Atlanta. It congests it here, as it were, instead of the money being congealed, or congested in the east. What we want is more consumers and more producers here. Mr. Russell H. Conwell, America's distinguished lecturer, in a lecture a few weeks ago in this city, said: "There is no place on top side of earth that offers so many inducements and advantages for manufacturing establishments as Atlanta. The times were never more opportune than they are right now."

Mr. Moore adds: "If you will go to work, find out what the people want, manufacture it, turning out first-class goods in every particular, they will buy it. I have found this to be the case in the manufacture of shoes. My shoes, and I don't say it boastingly, are as fine as you can bug in the United States. My machinery is of the latest and most approved form, while my workmen are artists."

Mr. Moore is on the right line.

Atlanta should be, and is, proud of this young financier. He has left the old beaten track of the mercantile business, and has gone into the manufacturing business. The fact that he has made it a phenomenal success is evidence that there is room for more.

In regard to the goods manufactured by

success is evidence that there is room for more.

In regard to the goods manufactured by the John M. Moore Shoe Company, it will be well for the public to know that they are first-class. He makes only gents' shoes. Nearly every reputable shoe house in Atlanta handles his goods, and there is no need to call for something made in Lyan, Mass., or some other New England place, when you can get the same, identical goods at as cheap, or cheaper price, manufactured right here in Atlanta. It is your duty to bug these goods if in price and quality they are as good as those manufactured elsewhere. Atlanta needs more such sterling young business men as Mr. Moore. Success to his great institution.

THE GUARD IS BACK. Atlanta's Military Boys Return from the

Atlanta's Military Boys Return from the World's Fair.

The Gate City Guand returned from its trip to the world's fair yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The boys came in two special coaches over the East Tennessee road.

They were somewhat exhausted after their long railroad journey and were glad to be back. They got off the train at the union depot together and marched at once to their armory on Peachtree street. There they were dismissed by Captain White and each man went to his home. The members of the company tell glowing stories of the fair. All of them liked it and saw things that no other visitor to the fair ever saw before. They spent just a week at the big show and saw it pretty thoroughly. They stopped at the Great Northwestern hotel, within three blocks of the fair grounds, and visited the fair every day.

RAILROAD NEWS.

No More Summer Tourists' Rates After This Month.

THE ORDERS OF THE PASSENGER PEOPLE

Excursion Rates Allowed to Many Conven tions Next Month-Other News and Gossip Caught Here and There.

There will be no more summer tourists' rates allowed by the Southern Passenger Association after the 31st of this month. Such was the order that went forth from the headquarters of the association yesterday. It is very well known that every summer the railroads composing the South-ern Passenger Association give these tour-ists' rates to and from all the summer places where people go for health and pleas ure. It is a custom of the roads to encourage travel in the dull days of summer, and the rates allowed are always most rea-

sonable and low.

For the past summer the rates have been what are known to railroad people as scale rates, which means they have been reduced according to the distance traveled.

The rates ranged from 5 cents a mile to 4 cents a mile round trip, according to the

Short distance rates were 5 cents a mile and long distance rates were 4 cents a

These rates were allowed to all of the summer resorts of the southern states and were enjoyed by the patrons of all the railroads composing the Southern Passenger Association. The reason for discontinu-ing the summer tourists' rates is that the summer season expires on the last day of September.

There will be winter rates this season just as there have always been on the lines composing the Southern Passenger Association. The last meeting of the menu bers of the association, held in New York a few days ago, decided that the rates this year to the winter resorts shall be the same as those allowed heretofore, they being 4 cents per mile round trip or 2 cents a mile straight fare. The winter rates to the Florida points

will be allowed after November 1st. On the Certificate Plan.

The Southern Passenger Association has In Southern Passenger Association has issued circulars offering reduced rates to the following conventions, the rates being on the certificate plan, full fare going and one-third fare returning, with the proper certificates signed by the secretaries of the

To the Tri-State Medical Society of Ala-To the Tri-State Medical Society of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee convention to be held in Chattanooga, on October 17th, Dr. Frank Trester Smith, secretary.

To the Northwestern Association convention at Jug Tavern, Ga. to be held from September 28th to October 2d, Green Hunter, moderator, Gainesville, Ga.

To the convention of the Grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Tennessee, at Pulaski, Tenn., October 21st; J. R. Harwell, grand secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

To the convention of North Georgia Missionary Baptist Association, to be held at Cassville, Ga., Otober 5th to 10th; M. C. Parker, of Rome, Ga., secretary.

The Fast Mail to the West The Fast Mail to the West.

The Constitution has already given full details of the arrangement between the Richmond and Danville, the Atlanta and West Point, and the Louisville and Nashville by which a fast mail schedule is secured from Boston to New Orleans.

ville by which a fast mail schedule is secured from Boston to New Orleans.

The first train was run through on the new schedule Monday and went flying through the country on good time.

The advantages of this schedule are that it gives a mail from Atlanta to New Orleans all in one day.

It puts the New York papers in the Atlanta postoffice before breakfast the day after they are printed.

It puts The Constitutions all along the line of the Atlanta and West Point in eastern Alabama before breakfast the morning they are printed and allows them to be read in Mobile by the light of the same day's sun.

The new schedule works like a charm and the Richmond and Danville people are receiving all manner of compliments for their commendable pluck and enterprise in working up such a contract from the governing allows them to make this change.

ing up such a contract from the govern-ment as allows them to make this change.

Many of the ticket agents and pa Many of the ticket agents and passenger agents of the southern lines attended the meeting of the National Association of railway passenger and ticket agents held at Milwaukee last week.

They are returning grown described.

railway passenger and ticket agents held at Milwaukee last week.

They are returning every day and many of them passed through the city yesterday, reporting a fine convention and a very successful session of the association. The chief purpose of the convention was to arrange certain rules and plans for the operation of the ticket selling business in all the offices of the country.

It is said that they took steps looking to waging a war upon the scalpers, and ticket brokers, too, but nothing definite along this line could be obtained from those who passed through the city yesterday returning from the convention.

Mr. Charley Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic, is one of the returning delegates to this convention.

Good for the East Tennessee.

Good for the East Tennessee.

The East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia has scored a great point in absorbing the Little Rock and Memphis road.

It is now given out upon good authority that the East Tennessee will extend this desirable piece of railway property to Paris, Tex., thus giving it a connecting line throughout all the southern slope of country from away up in East Tennessee to the Lone Star State, taking in all the best cotton country of the Mississippi valley and the richest farm lands of the states across the main body of the southern states.

states across the main body of the southern states.

The history of this road is interesting. It is one of the oldest roads in that section of the south, and was for a long time a rival of the Gould system. The road was really wrenched from the control of Gould when he tried to squeeze out the stockholders refusing to pay the dividends on it. Then it was that Gould got angry and built a rival line almost parallel to the Little Rock and Memphis, which made the connection with his Missouri Pacific desired.

The property will be put in excellent condition by the East Tennessee, it is said, and will be made one of the chief lines of the southern states, so far as important connections are concerned.

Harvest Excursion Rates.

The Southern Passenger Association has

The Southern Passenger Association has authorized the railroads composing the association to sell harvest excursion tickets to points in the west and northwest early in October.

The rate will be approximately 1 cent a mile plus \$2 to all points out west. These rates are allowed every year by the association and they usually catch a great crowd of emigrants.

Of Interest to Engineers.

Of Interest to Engineers President Conger, of the Traveling Engineers' Association, n a recent speech made use of the following suggestion for

cst, and not yours. Be sure to get Hood's and no other.

JACK FROST MAY BE HEKE.

Observer Park Morrill Says the Welcome Visitor is on the Way.

Atlantians may wake up this morning and find a welcome visitor in town. According to Weather Observer Morrill, he is on the way and very likely will be registered on the housetops and in the low places.

A cold wave is headed toward us from the northwest and Observer Morrill is of the opinion that frost will be found in exposed places in northern portions of the-state this morning. It will be read news to the yellow fever district, if frost should fall in this section of the state.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the sentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Fills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

gineers' Association, n a recent speech, made use of the following suggestion for economy:

Railroads are operated nowadsys on small a margin of profit that the distance be small economies and savings in all departments. In our line are eceiver is measured by the small economies are eceiver is measured by the small economies are eceiver is measured by the small combine to bring this stock very, very near to perfection.

LUMPKIN,

College the following suggestion for economy:

Railroads are operated nowadsys on small a margin of profit that the distance be small economies and swings in each to and extent the machinery when in service on the road, and seeing that it is taken care of so that running repairs can be kept down, by assisting in enforcing good discipline so as to avoid many of the petty accidents which waste money, we can do our part in saving money which can be easily accounted for. There is necessarily so much wasted on a railroad in keeping trains moving safely that it begets a habit of asking more than is needed to be small economies.

The low know that the distance be small economies and swings in all departments. In our line are ecolomy were, very near to get cut cutaways. The make-up, very, very near to extend th

Orleans or any north Atlantic ports, and proposes to obtain some of the St. Louis business.

It required six special trains or sections on the Big Four road to take the Cincinnati Catholic delegation to the world's fair. It was the largest excursion that has gone out to the fair, and there were many con-

It was the largest excursion that has gone out to the fair, and there were many congratulations bestowed upon General l'assenger Agent D. B. Martin for the thoroughly satisfactory manner in which he handled so large a crowd. He was at the depot himself, personally superintending the departure of the well-filled sections.

The New York Central railway is trying a system of electric lighting for passenger tains described as follows: At one end of the car which has been equipped is a dynamo about four feet high, which is connected with one of the axles of the car. Near the dynamo is a small storage battery. When the car is in motion the dynamo not only supplies electricity to light the sixty incandescent lights which are suspended along the sides of the car, but also stores a quantity away for use when the car is not in motion. The dynamo and battery are well secured in a closet, upon the door of which are six large padlocks, which render it impossible for any person to secure a drawing of the mechanism.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR SIELLE.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR STELLE. Who Has Done So Much for the Farmers of

Mobile. Ala., September 26.—Professor J. Parrish Stelle, aged sixty-five years, of Illi-nois, died in Providence infirmary, in this city, at 2 o'clock this morning. Professor Stelle was an agricultural writer of na-tional distinction, and to his research and experiments the southern and western experiments the southern and western farmers are indebted for many useful discoveries. He was for twenty-four years agricultural editor of The Mobie Register. Early in the seventies he advocated the use of Paris green as an insecticide for cotton worms, and succeeded in having it adopted everywhere in the south as the cheapest method of saving cotton crops from one of its worst enemies. His experiments in planting the Chinese upland rice (Yen Gan) and his distribution of the seed, produced on his experimental farm, gave to the southern and western farmers an additional food erop successfully and easily raised. He demonstrated the feasibility of raising Cuban tobacco from native seed in the sandy best along the southern Atlantic and gulf and its cultivation has already proved a source of profit to many farmers in this section, where experiments have shown that the coast lands of Georgic Cubal to the source of profit to many farmers in this section, where experiments have shown that the coast lands of Georgic Cubal to the source of profit to many farmers in this section, where experiments farmers in this section, where experiments have shown that the coast lands of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi will produce a leaf equal to that of the Vuelta Abajo district. His skill as an entomologist led to his being appointed by the national bureau of agriculture a member of the commission which was sent to Mexico, and he performed much valuable labor for the farmer while engaged in that work.

IN MEMORIAM. One of the saddest deaths which has re-cently occurred was that of Mrs. Lula Mc-Ever Northeutt, the young wife of ex-Senator Jospeh J. Northeutt, of Acworth, Ga, Faithful unto death in all her domestic and on the sorrowing hearts of the immediate household and of a large circle of surviving relatives and friends. Her last illness was protracted and painful, but the closing hours were hallowed by resignation to the divine will and by the gracious assurance of a heav-

enly reunion.

"Asleep in Jesus-blessed sleep."

A. B. S.

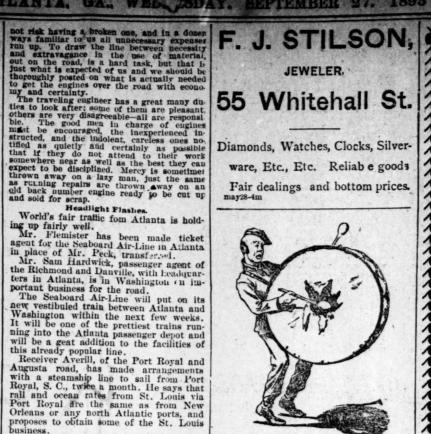
In the Grasp of a Cruel Enemy
Hosts of people writhe through life to a premature grave. Rheumatism once fully developed is a ceaseless tormentor, and always
threatens life from its liability to attack a
vital part. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, used
early and continuously, will bring relief and
prevent evil consequences. Constipation,
liver, malarial and kidney complaints, debillity and nervousness are completely remedied by this highly sanctioned medicine.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she cave them Castoria

We have a large stock of fall Hats in the correct shapes. Our assortment is complete in the soft, stiff and silk goods.

Our house is filled up with an immense stock of the latest povelties in fall Cloth-

We have a very large variety of long cut, double and single breasted sacks and long



# CAN'T BE BEATEN

Every point about our season's stock is exceptional—quality, assortment, price—especially price. Never before have we known goods of like value to go for so little. It's a rare opportunity for our customers.

EISEMAN & WEIL, Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

3 Whitehall St. 'One Price Only," and That the Lowes

and Leave the Public to Decide Whether They Are Right or Wrong.

They Explain Their Position

Whether They Are Right or Wrong.

This has been rightly called the age of progress. We accompaish more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise division of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more, because his energies are concentrated in one direction. He realizes the fact that he mus now content himself with playing one part in the great drama of life. The lawyer, doctor and merchant is no longer one and the same person, and those who have made themselves famous during the last decade have sought to excel in but one direction. The legal profession has grown to such immense proportions that one special branch is more than sufficient to occupy one mind. The



the human system and pulled teeth merely as the human system and pulled teeth merely as a pastime.

In no other profession has close attention to one particular branch brought such satisfactory results as in the practice of medicine. A hundred different minds are now at work in as many channels of research ard the results are most satisfactory. Diseases that were considered incurable only a short time ago, are now successfully treated by new and improved methods, and the most wonderful results have been obtained by the specialists. Oblivious to all else but the diseases he treats he is successful because he concentrates his

improved methods, and the most wonderful results have been obtained by the specialists. Oblivious to all else but the diseases he treats he is successful because he concentrates his entire energy in one particular direction. This accounts for the remarkable cures that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are effecting in their line of specialities, which embrace the following diseases: syphills, stricture, hydrocele, diseased or unnatural discharges, impotency, lost manhood, nervous debinty, night losses, eczema, moles, birth marks, pimpies, ulcers, piles, catarrh and diseases of women.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s methods are new and they are the most successful specialists in their line because they have mastered their profession. Persons suffering from any of the above diseases and failing to consult them throw away their brightest chance. Consultations are free and charges for treatment are very reasonable. Our course of treatment by mail has proved very successful. Send for smyptom blank; No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases. If you cannot call on Dr. Hathaway & Co. address them at 22 1.2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34, 35, Inman building. Hours 9 to 12: 2 to 6; to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.

# HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

LAW SCHOOL.

Terms of Admission after 1895-96.

After the academic year 1895-96 the followlag persons only will be admitted as candidates
for a degree:

1. Graduates of colleges of good standing.

2. Persons qualified to enter the senior class
of Harvard College.

The following persons will be admitted as
special students:

1. Holders of academic degrees in Arts,
Literature, Philosophy or Science who are
not admissible as candidates for a degree.

2. Graduates of Law Schools which confer
the degree only after an examination upon a
two-years' course of at least seven months
each.

3. Persons who pass the examinations now
required of those who are not graduates of
colleges as a condition of their being admitted
as candidates for a degree.

Special students who reside three years at
the School and pass in due course the requisite
legal examinations, will receive the degree of
LLB. (1) if they at any time during the
course entitle themselves to enrolment as
regular students, or (2) if they attain a mark
within 5 per cent of that required for the
honor degree.

For circular containing a list of the colleges
whose graduates will be accepted as candidates for a degree, apply to JOHN H. ARNOLD, Librarian of the Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

sep 9 13 16 20 22 27 30

sep 9 13 16 20 22 27 30

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 18th day of September, 1893, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Whitehall street, along and in McDaniel street to Crumley street, and along and in Smith street to Crumley street, and along and in Smith street to Crumley street, and along and in Smith street to ravine, thence through private property of Salile Cagler. Capital City bank, E. Hightower, J. T. Backus, James M. Berry (colored), and other unknown owners, to Glenn street.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows:

From Whitehall to Hightower to Wells, of 12-lnch vitrified pipe; from Hightower to Wells, of 12-lnch vitrified pipe; from Hightower to Wells, of 12-lnch vitrified pipe; from McDaniel to Smith, of 24-lnch vitrified pipe; from McDaniel to Smith, of 24-lnch vitrified pipe; from Smith to Glenn street, of 24-lnch vitrified pipe; through private property of Salie Cagler. Capital City bank, E. Hightower, J. T. Backas, James M. Berry (colored), and other unknown owners.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of thirty-five hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing ninety cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectfully abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for action at the next regular meeting of city council.

DEAR PUBLIC!

We don't seek to catch you or lure you into buying our goods. We have good "things"-we know itwe want you to know it—therefore we advertise—Now you are in "the business to save money" on the items of Clothing, Hats or Furnishings-we can help you-You have an eye to the quality and price.—The many Novelties in Design and Fabric shown in our present offerings-render it of special interest to discriminating buyers.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTOING CO.

38 WHITEHALL STREET

\_\_\_ FLOORS -

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF TIN PLATE,

Galvanized Sheet Iron,
Black Sheet Iron,
Russia Sheet Iron,
Planished Sheet Iron,
Sheet Zinc,
sheet Zinc,
wire,
Tinners' Trimmings,
Tinners' Tools and Machines.

# SINGER EXHIBITS

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Machines for Boot and Shoe Work Manufacturing Machines of all

Manufacturers and Liberal Arts B'ld'g. East Gallery

Building. West Gallery Model Shoe Shop. Leather Building.

Visitors at any of our Exhibits will receive careful attention as well as beautiful Souvenirs of the

GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY

A spiendidly equipped school for young ladies. Elegant brick buildings with all modern comforts. Accommodates 150 boarders, Finest music and art advantages in the south. Thorough literary course. Reaso nable rates. Address

M. W. VANHOOSE or H. J. PEARCE, Gainesville. Ga.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND -AND-

Over 6,000 graduates in positions. Twenty teachers in faculty. Handsome catalogue free.

Prof. Paul J. Fortin (Leipsic

**UNIVERSITY SCHOOL** 

To Light Contractors Scaled bids will be received at the of the city treasurer, in the city of Mi ville, Ga, until 12 o'clock m. on The the 17th day of October, 1803, for the tof said city for a term of any years option of extending the same to under specifications of file in said office. The right is hereby reserved to repeat and all bids.

P. L. FAIR, Clerk and Treasurer, and 2271-oct 4 11 and Treasurer.

Dobbs, Wey & Go.

61 Peachtree St.

Entremonant Contraction

NOTICE

We carry a line of goods that for beauty, style, fashion, durability and cheapness can not be surpassed in the southern states. The China and Glassware we handle are imported direct from the finest French, English and German potteries. Every article guaranteed to be as represented. Haylland's world renowned China we make a specialty, Cut Glass of the best-quality, all sold upon a guarantee.

These times are DULL, and if low prices, for real fine goods, are any inducement to you then come right along. We will be glad to show you, them to even if you do not buy.

CHAS. A. CONKLIN MF'G. CO., ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH,

Tinware Manufacturers and Sheet Metal Workers. -CARRIED IN STOCK .-Solder, Pig and Bar Tin, Pig and Bar Lead, Ingot Copper, Antimony,

Contain 9,064 Square Feet of Floor Space.

**Family Machines** Art Needlework Machines for Leather Work

Section C, Block 2. Leather and Shoe Trade

Machinery Hall Annex Sec. tion 32, Col. P 45, 46, 47.

North Main Aisle.

Occasion.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURINGC O. Company Offices in Every City in the Civilized World.

AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

EDUCATIONAL.

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY ATLANTA, GA.

Shorthard, Bookkedping, Telegraphy English, Art, etc., taught.

Cons'd'in of Chichmith & SU. MIVAN'S BUS. COLL. & Booktesping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Pennagabip, &c., tank they appeal and the standard and

Director of Southern Conservatory of Music, Rome, is now connected with CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE, Atlanta, as teacher of VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO and other stringed instruments. Pupils of both sexes desiring lessons may apply to PROFESSOR FORTIN, or MISS BECK,

30 and 34 Capital Avenue, Atlanta.

FOR RENT

Diamonds.

Watches,

Solid Silver,

Bridal Presents.

Engraving Wedding Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

the

busy b's.

be? You want your money's worth—they give you that and more, the best "dollar a quart" whisky on earth, "eleveland club rye," absolutely pure, seven years old.

# blethenthal & bickart. "b. & b.,"

"canadian club." "schlitz beer, genuine."

"four aces whisky." We are the only manufacturers in Georgia making a specialty of Wood Mantels.

We manufacture the Mantels we offer for sale.

We employ (now) thirty men. We might employ 75 if patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO., 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Cup of Palitable, Pure, Refreshing can be made in three minutes, thus: take a cup of boiling hot water, stir in a quarte

# Liebig Company's, Extract of Beef,

Then add an egg-and some sherry of liked-sesson carefully . . . :

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanenty cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, depondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those lesiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ullers and Sores.

red Prostate.

hral Stricture permanently cured cutting or caustics, at home, with n ruption of business.

Id 6c. in stamps for book and question list.

Address r.W.W. Bowes, 22 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

# For the Cash

SEE HERE! Road Carts \$10.50 and upward.

One-Horse Wagon \$27.50 and upward. Buggles \$37.50 and upward. HARNESS OUR SPECIALTY.

"FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED." Standard Wagon Co., "AROUND THE POSTOFFICE."

E. D. CRANE, Manager. JAMES E. HICKEY

Horse and Dray Covers,

No. 27 WEST ALABAMA STREET Full line of Horse Blankets and Fur and Plush Robes.

aug30-ly 1st col sp

Atlanta Grown Trees, ATLANTA NURSERIES

# MORTGAGES

Charles W. James to Be Filed.

JUDGE TANNER APPOINTED RECEIVER

Three Smell Creditors File the Bill Be-cause Mr. James Had Executed the Mortgages.

Charles W. James, the Whitehall street merchant, after a career of four months at the head of a dry goods establishment, was yesterday afternoon placed in the hands of

The legal proceedings which resulted in the appointment of a receiver was a re-markably sudden affair, and was not dream-ed of by the petitioners twelve hours before. To say that the news was received with surprise in business circles would

be expressing it mildly. No one was more astonished than Mr. James himself.

The petition for a receiver was filed by Calhonn, King & Spalding, attorneys for the three creditor firms, who want Mr. James's business put in such shape as will insure payment of the bills they hold

against him.

The petition was brought by George A. Clark & Bro., of New York; Oelberman, Dommicher & Co., New York, and L. M. Ives, of Atlanta. The amount of their bills is very small, the largest not exceeding \$150. Fearing, however, that recent developments placed their bills at hazard, they instructed their attorneys to ask for a re-

The circumstance leading to the petition for a receiver was the giving of several

The circumstance leading to the petition for a receiver was the giving of several mortgages on his stock to large creditors by Mr. James. These mortgages were executed yesterday and recorded in the clerk's office in the forenoon. The largest mortgage was executed in favor of 170m ham, Buckley & Co., and was for \$4.330. The others, given to Lord & Taylor, Hilton, Hughes & Co., and the Enchange bank aggregated about \$2,000.

These mortgages frightened the three creditors named in the petition. Mr. Spalding presented the petition for receiver to Judge Lumpkin at 3 o'clock and an order was immediately issued appointing a temporary receiver. Judge G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court, was made receiver and was instructed to immediately assume control of the business of Mr. James, continue it on a cash business and make a strict return to the court of the business done by him.

Judge Tanner proceeded to carry out the order of the court. Saturday next was appointed as the date for a final hearing of the petition, and Judge Lumpkin will then decide whether a permanent receiver is needed or not.

It is believed that Mr. James is perfectly and entirely solvent. His stock is estimated at about \$20,000, his full liabilities being unknown. He is a young man of push and energy, and his high character is unquestioned. He is a brother of District Attorney Joe James, and pushed his way to the front in business circles. He was with J. M. High for several years and is thoroughly acquainted with the business on his own responsibility. It was told of him that he went to New York with not much capital, but plenty of nerve. A wholesale man was struck with his pluck and drew him into a talk. During the conversation, it was Brought out that Mr. James had once plowed the old red hills of Georgia, and taking this together with the other sturdy qualities of the man, the New York merchant decided that James was a promising business man and sold him a large bill of goods.

It is very likely that the temporary trouble will be arranged a

promising business man and sold him a large bill of goods.

It is very likely that the temporary trou-ble will be arranged and Mr. James will continue in business.

The Jary still Under Lock and Key. The Jary Still Under Lock and Key.

The jury in the damage suit of John L.
Conley against the Arnolds, is a most unfortunate one. It is having a hard time.
The members were put to work Monday morning and have not been released yet.
Monday night they were kept together at a hotel and yesterday they were marched to the courtroom where they were forced to sit throughout the day and listen to evidence and argument in the case.

The case was still being argued at the adjournment hour yesterday, and the jury was again carried to the hotel, where the jurymen were kept by a bailiff, free from intrasion, during the night.

The True Laxative Principle

The True Laxative Principle the plants used in manufacturing the of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy. Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Serup Co.

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Bowden Lithia Water from Lithia Springs, Ga., cures all bladder and kidney troubles, insomnia, rheumatism and gout. Endorsed by hundreds of phys-icians. Free city delivery. Shipped every-where. Ask for prices and pamphlet. 174 Peachtree. Telephone 1086.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use. Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by. Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c.

CONCERT.

You are cordially invited to attend the concert, by Wurm's orchestra, on our fall opening. Monday, October 2d, at our new store, 31 Whitehall street. Concerts, afternoon, 4 to 6, and in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

MAIER & BERKELE, 31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chillren teething, softens the gums and allays and allays and allays are air.

PERSONAL C. J. Daniel, wali paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77.

33 1-3 Per Cent Off. I will give the above discount on all cast orders for the next 30 days, which reduces the price of my finest cabinet photos from \$6 ts 4 per dozen. All picture frames at and be low cost.

C. W. MOTES, aug 30-30t.

34 Whitehall street.

Sich Headache yields to Beecham's Pills. The Castilla School, 122 Spring Street. "French and Spanish" thoroughly taught by the "Gouin" method. Trial lessons free every day at 3 p. m. A. FURCO, sep14—1m. Director.

Will have special sale of Parlor Furniture at John Neal's, 16 North Broad street, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

Goods must be sold for whatever they will bring.

W. R. WARE,
Receiver.

The business and office of the Standard Sewing Machine Company formerly at 113 Whitehall street has been removed to 137 Whitehall street, in the furniture store of T. J. Stowers & Co., and will be conducted by them in the future. The public are cordially invited to call on them and receive the same courtesies that have always been accorded them by the Standard Sewing Machine Company. sep26—5t

# RUSSIAN JEWS.

Cause a Petition for a Receiver for A Large Number Took the Required Cath Yesterday.

THEY WANT TO BE NATURALIZED

The Scene in the Clerk's Office Yesterday Aiternoon-The Clerk Was Mystifi-Mr. O. C. Fuller, the clerk of the United States court, was besieged by a colony of Russian Jews yesterday afternoon

and for several moments that official was completely mystified.

His visitors were all clad in the apparel of American citizensship, but their faces strongly belied their nationality. Their errand to the clerk's office was to take

applications among the other important documents of the court. It takes a foreigner two years to become a citizen after he has filed his declaration. This is merely an oath as to his faithful intention to become a citizen of this coun

clerk to the first Hebrew who stood at his elbow near the desk.

The foreigner was not a very good English scholar, but he evidently understood the question and replied: "Skolnick Shewalowitz."

The clerk was dumfounded. He was too old in the business, however, to be tray his consternation. "Give it to me a little slowly," said the clerk in his blandest manner and his smile reassured the foreigner, who proceeded

to sound his Russian patronymic for the to sound his Russian patronymic for the second time:

"S-k-o-l-n-i-c-k S-h-e-w-a-l-o-w-i-t-z."

The clerk was again mystified, but switching about in his chair and nerving himself up for the interview, he asked the foreigner to write his name. This he proceeded to do, but the scrawl was in Russian and as such, would never pass the critical eye of an American court.

At last one of the number, who understood Russian as well as English, volunteered his services and offered to write down the names of his countrymen as fast as they gave them in. In this way the applications were all made out and filed.

I was a Bic Colony.

The following is a list of the Russian Jews who applied for papers of naturalization:

Skoinick Shewalowitz, Louis Sacks, Hinman Rosenberg, Isaac Fleischman, Samuel Fenn, Abraham Jacobs, Mordecai Goldberg, Naman Kaufman, Maurice Cohen, Halman N. Stein, Calman Capian, Israel Simkovitz, Ike Coffen, Julius Jaaffa, Selig Skonick, Mayer Shevalovitz, Julius Cohen, Charles Goldstein, Wolf Cogen, Jacob Chomsky, Sam Stein, Louis Skolnick, Philip Glass, Isidore Washman, Isidore Smullyan, Albert Smullyan, Samuel Shevalovitz, Ezekiel Feinberg, Jacob Schein, Louis Tennenbaum, Samuel Felnberg, Mike Fox.

One of the number, a rabbi, refused to sign his name because it was a jewish holiday.

Nearly a Hundred and Sixty.

Nearly a Hundred and Sixty. There are nearly 160 Russian Jews in Atlanta who desire to be naturalized.
A number of these have already filed their applications and will be naturalized at the approaching term of the court.
There are still quite a number who have not as yet complied with the law, but who are expected to take the oath within the next few days.

not the politician's sort, but the fresh air you need. Health and comfort often suffer for this kind of ventilation. Never sleep in a poorly ventilated room. You'll wake up unrefreshed, out of sorts, and bilious. Perhaps you can't improve the ventilation, but you can take Simmons Liver Regulator for that torpid liver, to keep it active against the ill effects of a close atmosphere which causes that languid feeling.

Kansas City Express.

The quickest time from Atlanta to Memphis and Kansas City is made by the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railway Leave Atlanta 11 o'clock p. m., arrive Chattanooga 6 o'clock a. m., arrive Memphis 5:30 o'clock p. nr., arrive Kansas City 10:25 o'clock a. m. sep19—2w

# SWEETS TO THE SWEET

Sweet Pickles. Pure Olive Oil and Olives above prices only for this week and for cash W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall and 325 and 329 Peachtree



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta street, opposite postofiice, set up and operated the first lens-grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail salesroom is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

# HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN OUR ESTABLISMENT

We think you ought to—whether you buy or not—Call on us and see how the best ready-to-wear-Clothing is made.—Now is a good time to see the Fall Exhibit—its perfect—Men's and Boys' Trousers, Suits—Overcoats, Ulsters—and Full Dress Suits butter then your Custom Tallor make them



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN OUR PRODUCTIONS

There are many men of wealth whose affairs are so extended or entangled that their estates would be seriously diminished or bankrupt in the event of their sudden death during such a period of financial depression as the present. To such a man a policy for \$100.000 or \$50.000, issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 120 Broadway, New York—the strongest financial institution of its kind in the world—might prove to be ofincalculable value.

By such a man the premium could be readily paid from his income; but in case of accident, \$50,000 or \$100,000 in cash to his family, or executors, might be worth five times that amount in protecting a large

estate from bankruptcy.
Send to the undersigned for full particulars, and for illustrations of Twenty-year Tontine Endowment Policies maturing in the Society in 1893, which show a return in the shape of a cash surrender value TO THE POLICY-HOLDER HIMSELF, DURING HIS OWN LIFETIME, of all the principal invested, with 6 per cent interest added.

General Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

# RECEIVER'S SALE

---OF-PORTER BROS. Entire Stock

Doors open Saturday morning, September 16, 1893. Men's, women's, boys', youths', misses, and children's Shoes, Slippers, etc., at your

New stock, fine goods and must be sold under order of court. Come early and your choice. Sale from day to day.

W. B. PORTER, Receiver. get your choice. Sale from day to day.

POTTS. &

32 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.,

FINE WISKIES, WINES, BRANDIES, ETC. And sole agents ORIGINAL BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER. TELEPHONE NO. 175.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES. A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

CENT.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN 92 and 94 Whitehall Street.

# W. S. McNEAL'S PAINT AND GLASS STORE

114 and 116 Whitehall Street,

Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils

More Style More Novelties More Variety More Real Values

Combined in our Fall and Winter Stock Men, Boys and Children's Clothing than Atlanta has ever seen before.

New Furnishings. New Hats.

New Tailoring. Productions.

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

# SPLINT COAL

# The Best Coal on the Market for the Price

OLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL. A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer. Tele phone 356. Cor. Simpson St. and Georgia Pacific R. R.

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL

# UJELLICO.

SCIPLESONS, No.8 Loyd St. COYT COYT COYT COYT COYT COYT COYT COYT

# CAMPBELL

ATLANTA, GA:

Anthracite, Montevallo, Jellico, Splint,

Wholesale and Retail Shipper and Dealer in

mennement in the second TRY PLANE & FIELD'S AMERICAN West Alabama Street and Central Railroad

We Make a Specialty of

ENGRAVING Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards,

Etc. The highest class of workmanship.

# MAIER & BERKELE

31 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.,



FOR SALE.

Metal-Working and Wood-Working Machinery at



1 new 16"x6" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 11"x5" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4" Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x6" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses, assorted size s, from 20" to 34

A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machine, such as Lathes, Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tennonia, 18" Hand Jointer (Herbert Baker's).
1 2 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Rowley and Hermance).
1 36" Re-Saw, second hand.
A lot of second-hand Wood Solie Foot Power and Hermance). A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.,

47 and 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga

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in Reply to a Letter ! Ago by Govern

THE PRESIDENT GO Upon the Situation

THE GOVERNOR WROT Siving a Pen Picture